

Memphis Cyclone Kills Six

Special to The Standard

Six persons, 2 white, 4 colored, were killed in Shelby County, near Memphis, Tenn., at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, during a cyclone. At Osceola, Ark., the twister destroyed two cotton gins, and damaged homes in the southeast part of the city. No one was killed.

The Editor Says

The Standard editor is not the only one in the shop who can write things and say things.

The Standard editor expects to be in Jefferson City the last of the week, and while there will attempt to solve some of the political questions that are now agitating the minds of many. However, we may fail.

We were asked Monday if we would trade \$1000 worth of publicity to a candidate for a house. We agreed. Don't know what kind of a house or what kind of publicity. Next we would like to trade publicity or a piece of money for a country cured hog jowl. We can get the greens and corn bread at home.

Sheriff Scott phoned The Standard Monday morning that a bicycle, color blue, tires in good condition, and Western Union Special only distinguishing marks, was found in the woods and turned in to the sheriff's office. Prove property and take the machine.

Louis Watkins leaves Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., for an indefinite visit with his sisters, Mrs. Maude Stubbs and Miss Susie Watkins, and the Stubbs boys. Mr. Watkins has been in poor health for the past several weeks and friends trust the change of climate will benefit him greatly.

As an example of the curious ways which exist for making a living, notice might be taken of the circumstance that the telephone books of large cities direct inquiries to agencies that furnish human blood on short notice, for transfusion and other hospital activities. Those who believe that good will come out of harping on the depression, can point out that the price of blood has dropped from \$50 to \$35 a pint.

Without comment, we are told from 12 to 14 per cent of the shoe factory workers who live in Sikeston are absent on the average, while but 1 per cent of those living in the country or other towns are absent from work. Do you suppose it is because the Sikeston help runs around more at night and oversleep in the morning, or what?

Governor Rolph of California is to be congratulated for refusing to pardon Tom Mooney, one of the gang of dynamite men who blew up a newspaper office in Los Angeles, Calif., with the loss of several lives. He is the fourth Governor that has refused a pardon to this tool of anarchists who blew up many buildings throughout the United States who did not take the union labor on structural iron work. Mooney's case has been thoroughly investigated by attorneys for the different Governors with the same results: Everything pointed to his guilt. So mote it be.

We are darn near an anarchist, socialist or communist, or what you might. The Government has loosened up billions of dollars to assist Big Business in the East, busted railroads and the like, and little or nothing for the down and almost out. The Government has stepped in and relieved some frozen assets, deflated stocks and bonds and when a down and out farmer, or tenant, applies for a seed loan he has to sign away everything he has except his wife and children, and if he raises anything, the Government takes its toll whether he has anything left or not to live on. We would rather vote for Senator Morris or Senator LaFollette for President than any Democrat yet mentioned, because they would upset the regulation apple cart and start something for the great masses instead of being regular partisans. Give us help or give us the hook.

To be patriotic one must be given an even break with others. We are not quite so patriotic as some people for the reason that we are one of the folks at the bottom of the ladder that haven't received our share of the prosperity that Big Business has received. Two billion dollars was taken from the Federal treasury and turned over to the Finance Corporation, and they refused to loan us a couple of measly thousand, but loaned it to railroads to pay to bankers and take up their questionable securities. Now comes the President and objects to the same amount being secured from some quarter to distribute to World War veterans who would promptly get action on it in every section of the United States and our possessions. We are certain not a penny of the money loaned the railroads and paid to Eastern financial institutions will ever circulate west of the Alleghenies and the soldier boys would spend some of their lot—if they can get it—in Sikeston.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1932

NUMBER 60

VOLUME 20

FRANK ALLBRIGHT, PROMINENT FARMER ENDS LIFE OVER FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

Worries over the foreclosure of a loan and the loss of his farm recently, were named by members of the family as a reason for the suicide by hanging of Frank Allbright, 69, prominent farmer living west of Sikeston on Highway 60, about one mile from Brown Spur. The body was found Friday morning about 8 o'clock, dangling from a rafter in a small shed, used as a storage and coal room, about twenty-five feet back of the modern farm home. The aged man had used a belt of a gartered coat with which to end his life. His son, Floyd Allbright, and a hired man, Osborne, lowered the body, and immediately called Dr. G. W. Pressnell of Sikeston, who pronounced death due to strangulation.

At the coroner's inquest conducted by S. H. Holman of New Madrid County, evidence was introduced that Mr. Allbright had been in bad health for about three years. On the ninth of this month foreclosure proceedings were instituted, and he had been ordered to vacate. In the meantime, representatives of the company, it is alleged, had worried Mr. Allbright with phone calls and visits, and Thursday caused farm machinery to be moved to the place. One witness testified that the aged man had remarked at various times that he might end his life, but the remarks were lightly taken. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Frank Allbright came to his death by hanging himself with suicidal intent. It was signed by J. W. Crowley, Harry Barnett, P. P. Farrell, R. R. Givens, O. M. Headlee and Jesse M. Layton.

Mississippi Countians Hold Mass Meeting To Discuss Means Of Reducing County Tax Load

From the Charleston Enterprise-Courier, April 21.—The mass meeting Thursday afternoon of last week at the court house brought out about 150 representative citizens from all parts of the county who are intensely interested in elimination of every possible expenditure in public affairs and lower the tax burdens of the citizens of Mississippi County.

Joe H. Moore was selected chairman of the meeting and when a motion prevailed later in the meeting, he was named chairman of a committee to make investigations and recommendations at a later meeting which he has called for Saturday, April 30th, 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the circuit court room.

Mr. Moore made some comparisons of taxes paid on certain tracts of land in 1921 with those paid in 1931. In some instances it was shown that the increases were five-fold.

County Clerk Gwaltney in his talk recited his opinion where economies could well be practiced and read some interesting figures of expenditures; of taxes collected and the anticipated revenue for 1932. He was applauded when he finished.

Mrs. Ruby Thompson, county superintendent of schools, read comparisons in school taxes and expenditures of rural schools 1921-31. It was shown there were increased taxes, and increased expenses in maintaining the schools in the county.

Plan to Incorporate Baseball Association and Purchase 10 Acres North of City

A dozen or more persons interested in baseball met Friday night, April 22, at the City Hall, to discuss possible means of purchasing ground, forming an association, electing officers, and raising funds to finance a baseball playing field here.

Officers elected to head the Sikeston Baseball Association were: N. E. Fuchs, president; M. M. Beck, first vice-president; Emanuel Schorle, treasurer and Art. L. Wallhausen, secretary. After a brief discussion, it was decided to turn over to the president and vice-president the task of selecting suitable committees whose duties it will be to sell stock in the enterprise sufficient to purchase a 10-acre tract of ground.

Mayor N. E. Fuchs, the Municipal Light Plant, and Elmos Taylor have agreed to furnish their several services free of charge, so that the entire percentage of the week's showing of the Shankland Stock Company might be given to the baseball club. By sponsoring other shows and events, the Club hopes to be able to realize enough to pay for a grandstand and other necessary equipment.

If the stock proposition goes over, the ground will be purchased immediately, and incorporation of the association will follow. The

TWO NEW STORES TO OPEN THIS WEEK

A drug store and ready-to-wear shop will open in Sikeston this week.

The Sikeston Pharmacy located on the corner of Malone and New Madrid streets adjacent to the Malone Theatre, will hold its formal opening Tuesday morning, April 26, at which time the public is invited to inspect this thoroughly modern drug shop. R. P. Allen and George Thetford, both of Pickneyville, Ill., are experienced in their chosen line of work. They purchased the stock and equipment of the old established Rexall Store, operated by Dr. J. H. Keady, and have added a modern soda fountain, and booths to their equipment.

J. S. Wallace, Morehouse merchant, will conduct his opening sale next Saturday in the Matthews block on New Madrid street in the building formerly occupied by the Sample Shoe Store. Part of the equipment of the modern, ready-to-wear store has been placed, stock is arriving daily, and Mr. Wallace is planning to open the place to the public Saturday, without fail.

Mr. Allbright was born March 8, 1864, and died April 22, 1932, at the age of 68 years, 1 month and 14 days.

"THEY SAY" BASS WAS LARGEST EVER CAUGHT

Catching the largest bass of his many years' experience and then having to turn it back because of the closed season was the recent luck of an Osceola angler. The big fish was hooked on a plug and the fisherman had to work for more than an hour to bring it to the water's edge that the creature might be freed from the hooks. Witnesses said that the bass' mouth was large enough to accommodate a gallon bucket. Estimates placed the weight of the fish well over twelve pounds.

The bass season will continue closed until Decoration Day.

BANK OF SIKESTON INSTALLS NEW SAFE

John Young, contractor, and three helpers are thoroughly convinced that a "ball type" Mosler safe would defy efforts at moving it bodily, whether it be burglar proof or not. Mr. Young contracted to move a safe of that type from the Peoples Bank Building to the Bank of Sikeston, a distance of one-half block, Sunday. The work started at seven o'clock Sunday morning, and at eleven bells that night, the seven and one-half-ton mass of steel was safely housed in its new location. The movers enjoyed an audience of from twenty-five to fifty persons from early morning until late that night, and that no end of helpful comments as to how the job should have been done efficiently and easily.

BIDS ON FIVE MILLION DOLLARS OF ROAD WORK TO BE OPENED MAY 5

Jefferson City, April 25.—Contracts for Missouri road construction totaling \$2,500,000 will be awarded May 5, the State highway department announced yesterday. The new work is to include 47.5 miles of concrete surfacing and 16.7 miles of gravel, dividing into 76 projects in 35 counties.

Division Ten Butler County will receive on SC-2 and SC-3, 4.1 miles of gravel from Broseley to Route 53, and 2.5 miles of gravel on Route SF; Mississippi County, 4 miles on Route SD from Route 55, east; Pemiscot County on Route 84, 3.87 miles of 9' concrete and gravel between Kennett and Hayti.

From January 1, 1932, including the May 5, letting, the total amount of work let is approximately \$10,179,630.04.

WOMEN COLLEGE TEAMS TO DEBATE OVER RADIO

Fayette, Mo., April 23.—A Central College debating team, composed of Miss Esther Laursen of Waterloo, Ia., and Miss Hazel Lumsden of Sikeston, will meet a women's team from the University of Missouri in a debate over radio station KFRU in Columbia Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. It was announced here by Prof. B. E. Meland, coach of the Central team. Central will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved, That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." Miss Laursen and Miss Lumsden last month were undefeated in five rounds of the national debate tournament of Phi Kappa Delta, forensics fraternity, at Tulsa.

Good Roads Banquet Held In Poplar Bluff

Poplar Bluff, April 24.—Enthusiastic over possibilities of paving Highway 67 between the Arkansas line at Corning, and Fredericktown, a distance of about 90 miles, advocates of good roads entertained Judge Samuel B. McNeeters of St. Louis and Charles Ferguson of Willow Springs, members of the State Highway Commission, here Friday night.

At the banquet, the advocates asserted the distance between the Canadian border and Mexico over highway 67 is more than 100 miles less than over any other route. They also declared northeast-southwest travelers, even from intermediate points, could save time by traveling this highway.

Figures showing how near the highway is completed in Arkansas were presented, and after speeches had been completed, the two highway commissioners expressed their interest in line with efforts of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce and civic groups from the Arkansas line north.

M. L. Cleveland, good roads chairman of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce, urged that the commission proceed with plans for improving this highway with high type concrete, declaring the gravel surface is insufficient to take care of the traffic.

Indications are that the highway commission also will proceed with plans, as soon as possible, for paving of Highway No. 60 from Poplar Bluff west to Springfield. Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage, one of the chief advocates in behalf of highway 67 improvement, urged immediate action on part of the highway commission.

23 Try Out For Local Golf Team

Twenty-three members and guests of the Sikeston Country Club participated Sunday afternoon in the first all-local golf tournament of the season. The match was played under difficult conditions, since a breakdown of the mowing machine introduced an unlisted hazard in the form of two to four-inch grass and clover in fairways cutting down otherwise good drives. A strong wind also played havoc with the scores, running the average above normal in most cases.

Players were divided into three classes after one qualifying round. Winners in the three divisions were C. C. Scott, chairman of the tournament committee.

Class A winner—L. R. Bowman, score 76.

Class B winner—Dr. T. C. McClure, score 85.

Class C winner—Harry Young, Jr., score 93.

Although members of the Club have two or three perfect alibis for shooting above their game Sunday, there is room for quite a bit of improvement in the general run of players. Sikeston will meet Kennett on the bluff links next Sunday with a minimum of fifteen players, and twenty if at all possible.

LOSS IN CHARLESTON GIN, FIRE IS \$25,000

Charleston, April 24.—Fire of unknown origin razed the large cotton gin and warehouse of Whitehead Davis Grain Co., Saturday morning. The buildings and machinery, valued at \$25,000, also 12 bales of cotton, six tons of planting seed, 1500 bushels of soybeans, 800 bushels of peas and empty sacks were destroyed.

FREAK STORM VISITS VICINITY SUNDAY NIGHT

This vicinity witnessed a peculiar storm Sunday night between 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Heavy clouds rolled over the city, lightning flashed and thunder followed in volume, rain fell for a few minutes, some very limited areas reported hail, and yet the stars were plainly visible over large areas of the heavens. No storm damage has been reported here.

DAY WAGES ON FARM REPORTED TO BE 95c

According to the current Federal-Stat Missouri Crop Report farm wages show heavy reductions, now averaging \$21 per month with day, against \$27.50 last year. Day wages average 95c per day with board as compared with \$1.30 last spring. The day wage with board is the lowest since 1902 when it averaged 79 cents.

Cash rents have also taken a tumble along with farm labor and farm prices. Cash rent average per acre for plow land is reported as \$3.70, against \$4.25 one year ago, pasture land \$2.00 per acre, against \$2.75 last year.

NEPHEW HELD IN MURDER OF DEXTER GROCER SATURDAY NIGHT

Granddaughter 14, Witnesses Shooting of "Proc" Smith, Who Thought Robber Was Joking.

SUSPECT SPIRITED AWAY

Girl Identifies Leslie Lemmons, 35, Who Is Removed When Officers Feared Mob Violence

Special to The Standard

Dexter, Mo., April 25.—Henry Lemmons, 35 years old, was being held either in Poplar Bluff or Bloomfield this morning, having been identified as the slayer of C. T. "Proc" Smith, retired grocer, killed Saturday night as he jokingly resisted an intruder who attempted to rob him. Lemmons is a nephew of the slain man.

According to Ed P. Crowe, editor of the Dexter Statesman, R. K. "Kip" Briney, prosecuting attorney, has ordered the release of six suspects arrested soon after the affair, and held in the Stoddard County jail in Bloomfield for questioning. Lemmons has been identified by Corita Egan, 14-year-old granddaughter of Mr. Smith.

"Proc" Smith was very well known here. For many years he was employed as meat cutter in the Lee Williams shop, and later opened a grocery of his own, being assisted by his son, Homer Smith. In recent months, Mr. Smith retired from active business and turned over the entire management of the place to his son.

Following the identification of Lemmons, officers refused to reveal where he was taken, fearing possible mob violence. It was learned, however, that he is being held either in Poplar Bluff or Bloomfield.

Bloomfield, Mo., April 24.—Six suspects held in the Stoddard County jail here will be questioned in the killing of Charles T. Smith, retired grocer, who was shot at his home in Dexter by a holdup man Saturday night. Smith, who was 70 years old, was at home with his 14-year-old

Death Claims Nell Littleton Monday I P. M.

Miss Nell Littleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Littleton, died at 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to a telephone message at Farmington, where she was taken about two weeks ago to receive treatment for a nervous disorder.

Her parents and members of the family were notified early Monday morning that the girl was in a critical condition, and that she had been unable to take nourishment for the past week. Her parents

Factory Rumor Denied By Local Officials

Although a rumor about town persisted Monday to the effect that the International Shoe Factory would resume operations the first of next week, W. J. B. Bradley, assistant to the manager, stated that as far as he knew the plant would remain closed. W. L. Huters, superintendent, was out of town and could not be reached for a statement. The factory was

closed last Wednesday evening "for an indefinite period."

DALLAS GIRL FINDS JACOBY "VULNERABLE"

Dallas, Texas, April 22.—The engagement of Oswald Jacoby, of New York, nationally known bridge expert, and Miss Mary Zita McHale of Dallas, was announced here today.

The announcement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McHale. She is a promising tennis player. The engagement followed a five-day romance that began on a local tennis court. The wedding will be Monday, April 25.

Jacoby arrived in Dallas last Sunday to give lectures on contract bridge. At an afternoon tennis match at the Dallas Tennis Club, he saw Miss McHale on an opposite court and later met her.

Miss McHale is a former student at Southern Methodist University and a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. Jacoby is a graduate of Columbia University and is a Phi Kappa Sigma.

STEELE COMPRESS CO. WINS \$13,000 SUIT TO RECOVER INSURANCE

Cape Girardeau, April 22.—A verdict in favor of J. H. McFarland, receiver for the Steele Compress Company at Steele, was returned by a jury in federal court at noon today. The Universal Insurance Company was the defendant and the verdict was for \$13,719.75. The receiver sued on a fire insurance policy written for \$16,500.

I. O. O. F. Conven- tion Opens Tuesday

The 45th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri I. O. O. F. Association commemorating the 113th anniversary of the order will get underway here at 10 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning. Members of the Rebekah Lodge will hold their convention in conjunction with the other organization.

The morning session will open at 10 o'clock in the high school auditorium, the entire morning program being open to the public. After luncheon delegates and members will assemble at Legion Square, and march to the Auditorium with the Poplar Bluff High School Band leading the procession. Both organizations will again use the auditorium during the afternoon.

Evening sessions beginning at 7:30 o'clock will be closed affairs. The initiatory degree work will be conferred by the Flat River Lodge before members of the Odd Fellows, while the Rebekahs will hold a meeting at the lodge hall, hearing Mrs. Mayme Ousley, president of the Rebekah Assembly.

MUSICAL POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS

A musicale, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. L. R. Burns this Thursday afternoon by the Sikeston Woman's Club, who had planned to have as their guests the Charleston Club, has been postponed indefinitely on account of sickness.

COUNTY NEGRO SCHOOL FAIR TO BE HELD HERE

All negro schools of Scott County will come to Sikeston May 2, for the second negro school fair. A program will be given at 11 o'clock. Hon. Dudley Tanner from the State Department of Education, Nashville, will be our main speaker. Industrial exhibits will be displayed all day. In the evening the Ministers' Institute will open. Friday May 6 will be a special day for negro teachers from the following counties: Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard.

The public is invited to attend all of the open meetings.

FATHER OF MISS CRISLER DIES IN CAIRO HOSPITAL

Lee Crisler, prominent farmer and timber operator of New Madrid, died Sunday night at St. Marys Hospital, Cairo, following an operation for appendicitis performed last week Wednesday. Peritonitis developed and the patient rapidly lost strength. Mr. Crisler is the father of Miss Florence Crisler, teacher in the Sikeston grade school.

SYRACUSE MAYOR TRIES OUT NINE-CENT-A-DAY DIET BEING FED TO POOR

Syracuse, N. Y.—Mayor Rolland B. Marvin sat down recently to a breakfast costing a couple of cents or so. Lunch and dinner ran his grocery bill for the day to exactly nine cents.

It's a humanitarian experiment. The mayor, informed that health authorities had worked out a dietary schedule for the city's poor costing nine cents per diem, said he would try it out himself. "I do not want to give the people of the city a diet I would not use," he said. "I will not the effect it has on me and judge whether it is sufficient."

The mayor says he will keep at it a week, with Mrs. Marvin doing the cooking.

There will not be eggs for breakfast every morning. There's only one egg on the list for the week. Evaporated milk takes the place of fresh milk and there is a butter substitute instead of butter, but there's the coffee and cocoa.

Much of the criticism of offices and officers operating upon a fee basis alone arises from the fact that the public is not entirely familiar with practices regarding the charging of fees, and also from the fact that graft, when there is graft might be traceable to this method of obtaining payment. As far as we know, charges of grafting have not been lodged against the present police judge, but we do know that his present fee salary is inadequate. For the year 1931, his salary averaged \$15 per month, entirely inadequate, figured on any legitimate scale of wages. A nominal salary plus fees would do much to raise the prestige of the office, and it would effectively remove any charges of dishonesty.

The Peoples Store SELLS Friedman-Shelby, INTERNATIONAL SHOES At The Lowest Prices

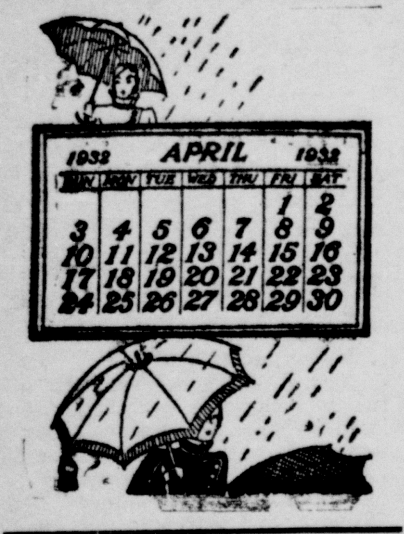
SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50



There are still a lot of people who can remember when a wife had to remove safety pins instead of a cigarette from her mouth before she could kiss the husband good-bye.

In speaking of a dam to be built on Current River near Doniphan, the Prospect-News has a head-line reading as follows: "The Dam Outlook is Looking Better", and over this way we are not caring a dam.

The possibility of a spring drouth has been worrying most of us who live in the country. If anything has to be ruined, we hope it is the carrot crop. And we hope it will not be ruined. In our estimation, gardening or farming would be just as big a success without either of those two staples.—Shelbina Democrat.

Henry Ford is the "most inconsistent man alive". William J. Cameron, the billionaire's executive adviser, told members of the Detroit Kiwanis Club here, "He doesn't believe in outright charity, nor in making work just to employ a man", said Cameron. "But we find that he has built what I shall call 200,000 welfare thingamajigs at a great cost, just to keep men employed. Now we must scrap all of these thingamajigs".

The Japanese, following Russia's example, are rushing troops to the Manchurian border, ostensibly to fight bandits. A war may come there, and some will say, "That will help our business". It will help the business of some nations, but not ours. Uncle Sam sells only for gold. Russia and Japan haven't any gold and will buy from England, off the gold basis and glad to take Japanese silver yen or Chinese silver tales in payment. Gold is precious and beautiful, but nations that haven't got it can't buy from us.—Arthur Brisbane.

The State Highway Commission passed an order here last week calling for the transfer of all division highway engineers. The order caused considerable opposition from the engineers, many of whom have purchased homes in their present locations. The purpose is said by some to prevent too much familiarity with local people which has caused some favors to be extended. Others say the change is occasioned by politics. This order means that Engineer Daniels will leave Sikeston and Division 10, Mr. Daniels has proven far more satisfactory to the Southeast Division than any of his predecessors and his removal will be seriously regretted.—Jackson Cash Book.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons, for election to the office below mentioned, subject to the will of the voters at the August, 1932 Democratic primary:

SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
 WADE G. ANDERSON
 JOE ANDERSON
 SAM FOLEY

TREASURER, SCOTT COUNTY
 JOHN J. MILLER

ASSESSOR, SCOTT COUNTY
 J. D. O'CONNOR
 GEO. C. BEAN

CONSTABLE, SCOTT COUNTY
 Richland Township
 CHARLEY HENSON

NEW MADRID COUNTY
 FOR ASSESSOR—
 O. R. Rhodes

SETTLEMENT OF SCOTT COUNTY DATES BACK TO YEAR 1789

From the
 Scott County Newsboy
 Published at Benton, 1900

In the following article reprinted from a souvenir edition of the Scott County, Missouri Newsboy, the writer endeavors to place the date of first settlers in the county in the year 1789, discusses early development, organization of a county court, and informs us that at least two persons have died on the scaffold for committing crimes.

Scott County is one of the group designated as Southeast Missouri, and is situated in the far southeastern portion of the State. The Mississippi River forms its eastern boundary. To the north lies Cape Girardeau County, and to the south are New Madrid, and Mississippi Counties, while Stoddard County joins it on the west.

Many points of information long since chronicled by the pens of historians might be included in this article, but as such history does not deal particularly with Scott County, we deem it somewhat foreign to this work. That prehistoric race, the Mound Builders, whom it is supposed had their center of civilization along the Mississippi Valley, left strong and conclusive evidence of their one time residence in Scott and adjoining counties, but principally in the latter, although many traces of this people have been found in this county.

During the year 1789 a road known as King's road, was marked out from Ste. Genevieve to New Madrid, and it was along this road that the settlements were most numerous in New Madrid District and what is now Scott County.

One of the earliest settlers was Edward Robertson, who, with his son-in-law, Moses Hurley, located near where Sikeston now is. The former was an extensive land speculator, and also kept a store and trading post. He was entirely uneducated and could not write his name, but he was a shrewd business man and succeeded in keeping most of the other settlers in his debt.

In 1796 or 1797 Capt. Charles Friend, with his family, came from Monongahela County, Va., and secured a concession of land near the present site of Benton. He had been a captain in the Revolutionary War and was at this time about 75 years of age. He had a family of nine sons, three of whom,

Jonas, John and Jacob, each received the customary concession of 800 arpents of land, an inducement to settlers at that time. About 1811 John Ramsey removed from Cape Girardeau and located on what is now the county poor farm where he remained until his death in 1837.

Joseph Hunter, one of the most distinguished pioneers of Southeast Missouri, located near the present site of Sikeston about 1806. He was a son of a Scotch Irish Presbyterian, who immigrated to America from the North of Ireland prior to the Revolutionary War. During the early settlement of Kentucky, the family removed to Louisville. A brother of Joseph, who had been an officer in the continental army, received a grant of land on the river above Sikeston in what is still known as "Hunter's Bottom". The mother of Joseph and a sister were killed by Indians while in a flax field near their home; a brother, Abraham, also met his death at the hands of the savages.

Upon the organization of the Missouri Territory, Joseph Hunter was appointed by President Madison a member of the territorial council. He had a large family and his descendants are very numerous. His eldest son, Mildred, removed to Grand Gulf, Miss.

The second son, Abraham, married Sally Ogden and became the father of three sons and three daughters. Isaac, at one time a judge of the Scott County Court; Joseph, residing in New Madrid; and Benjamin F., who lived near Sikeston, and was one of the largest landowners in Southeast Missouri; Catherine, who married first Americus Price, and second Marmaduke Beckwith, Mary, who married Archibald Price, and Amanda. Abraham Hunter in his day

was probably the best known politician in Southeast Missouri and served successively, in one or the other of the branches of the State legislature for twenty years. Jas. another son of Joseph Hunter, married Lucy Beckwith, and had two children, Joseph, killed in the battle of Pilot Knob, and Kate, David, a fourth son, married his cousin, Nancy Phillips, by whom he had three children, Samuel, Betty and Jennie. Joseph Hunter, Jr., married Elizabeth Johnson, and was the father of two children, Marie, who married Major James Parrot, and Ann, who became the wife of Joseph H. Moore. Thomas, the youngest son of Joseph Hunter, Sr., married Eliza Meyers and raised two children, Nannie Kate and William. Of the daughters of Joseph Hunter, Mary married Andrew Giboney of Cape Girardeau, whose daughter is the wife of Hon. Louis Houck, and Hanna married Mark H. Stallcup, of New Madrid County.

That part of Scott County formerly known as Tywappity Bottom, which extended from Commerce to Bird's Point, began to receive settlers as early as 1798. Among them were James Brady, James Curran, Charles Findlay, Edmund Hogan, Thomas, John and James Welborn, and Stephen, Josiah and Robert Quimby. About 1802 Thomas W. Waters, a South Carolinian, located on the site of Commerce and established a trading post and store in partnership with Robert Hall. He also kept a ferry across the Mississippi.

The territory now embraced in Scott County during the Spanish administration was attached to the post of Cape Girardeau, and the proclamation issued by Gov. Harrison, defining the boundaries of the district of Upper Louisiana, in 1804, did not change the line between New Madrid and Cape Girardeau, but on June 7, 1805, Gov. Wilkinson, by proclamation fixed the line as follows: "Beginning at an outlet of the river Mississippi called the Great Swamps, below Cape Girardeau, and extending through the center of same to

the river St. Francois; and thence until it strikes the present northern boundary of the district of New Madrid, and with the same westwardly as far as the same extends".

In subsequent proclamations the present boundaries were established.

County Court Proceedings
 The County Court was organized at the house of Thomas Houts in February or March, 1822, at which time the judges were Andrew Ramsey, Richard Matthews and Thomas Houts. Fire destroyed nearly all records during the war, and little is known of its transactions.

At this time the county contained only two townships, Moreland and Tywappity, the latter embracing all of what is now Mississippi County. Soon after the organization of the county four new townships were formed—Richland, Kelso, Mississippi and Wolf Island.

The first court house was a small log building erected on the public square at Benton soon after the town was laid out. A jail was not built until 1837, when \$500 was appropriated for that purpose. Previous to that time, prisoners were taken to Jackson. About 1844 the log court house was torn down and a brick building erected in its place. It was so poorly constructed that in a few years it became unsafe and was replaced by a frame building. By an act of the legislature passed January 26, 1864, the county seat was removed to Commerce, and the court house sold. A small appropriation then made by the county court was supplemented by donations of citizens and a substantial brick building erected. In 1866 the contract for a jail to cost \$3880 was let and the building completed the same year. In 1878, by the vote of the people, the seat of justice was returned to Benton, and in 1883 the present court house was built at a cost of \$11,000.

The only persons who have died upon the scaffold in Scott County were Travis Harris, who was convicted of the murder of

his father-in-law Squire Master-son on November 7, 1872, and William Burns (col.), who killed his wife at Commerce by shooting her with a gun. Burns was executed in the court house yard in May, 1889. One Miller was convicted of the murder of Frank Hamilton, and was sentenced to be hanged, but before the day of his execution arrived, he succeeded in hanging himself to the door of his cell.

Who can say what the future has in store for Scott County? What, with its salubrious climate, fertile lands, unsurpassed in their productiveness, now being opened to the tiller, its waterway and its railroads it will soon be the home of the manufacturer, the extensive planter and stock-raiser, and all other elements that go to make up a prosperous and wealthy community. The railroads are centering at Graysboro, the natural gateway between the north and the great southwest, and at no distant day a bridge will doubtless span the Father of Waters at that point. The reclamation of over 100,000 acres of the richest land in the Mississippi Valley, is already attracting capital to the county. Think what the development of this land means, how it will force the county to the front and gain for it the recognition it deserves—the richest agricultural county in Missouri.

Cole Bleas of South Carolina is "talked about" again. Cole wants to be Senator from South Carolina again. His name when he was in public office was a signal for hissing. It is to be hoped that he is out for good. With Huey Long in the senate from Louisiana and Tom Heflin threatening again from Alabama, it would appear that the limit has been reached without Bleas running some more.—New London Record.

We should like to see the next legislature enlarge the Highway Partol into a State Police organization. The highly organized manner in which criminals operate seems to us to require that society be protected by a carefully selected and highly trained body of men who will not be restricted in their movements by county lines. A State police force is provided for, by several States, and we have never heard of one being dissatisfied with the arrangement. In many of our counties the sheriff has proven utterly incapable of handling the situation, and the people must suffer until his term of office expires.—Fredericktown Democrat.

New Cambria—N. C. S. A. shipped two cars livestock to St. Louis Market during recent day.

Consider YOUR DOLLARS!

\$159.50 AND UP

F. O. B. Factory

TERMS AS LOW AS \$7.50 MONTHLY

Majestic REFRIGERATOR

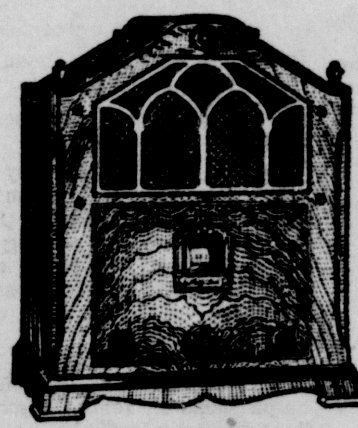
—In new Elastic or Porcelain Finish

Now a deluxe refrigerator... at from \$20 to \$60 less! By all means see this 1932 Majestic

The Lair Co.
 Dorroh Building
 SIKESTON, MO.

Nowhere or ever before such VALUE

\$44.50 Complete with tubes



Superheterodyne
 Six Tubes
 Tone Control
 Multi-Mu, Pentode and Spray-Shield Tubes
 A 1932 Radio for 1932

MAJESTIC ARDMORE

Model 56—Table model of authentic Colonial design, its front panel of matched, attractively grained walnut with two-tone finish, bordered with imported boxwood inlay. The super-heterodyne chassis utilizes Majestic Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and pentode tubes, has smoothly variable tone control and large, full dynamic speaker.

Majestic

Superheterodyne Radio

11 Models, Standard and Short Wave, Two Speakers, 6, 8, 10 and 12 Tubes

Low First Payment Moderate Terms

A. JACK MATTHEWS

Exclusive Majestic Radios
 Repair Service on All Radios

Malone Avenue Matthews Garage. Phone 171

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27

26th—Confederate Memorial Day (Ala., Fla., Ga. and Miss.)
 Slavery Abolished in U. S.—1865
 27th—Final Feast of Passover
 First Shot of War (1917) between U. S. and Germany
 General Grant's Birthday—1822

Cash or Kisses? It's amazing what you can get away with if you have technique! It's daring! Try it and see what happens to you! There's no doubting the success of this new love technique! The finesse of a Casanova! The daring of a Don Juan!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in his gayest success

"But the Flesh Is Weak"

with NORA GREGOR, HEATHER THATCHER, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, NILS ASTHER

Directed by Jack Conway

Love-making is brought to a new degree of perfection as he now woos one woman for her wealth, and another for her caresses! He gives men something to try, and sets feminine hearts aflutter in his newest success!

Screen Song—"OH HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING" and Ford Sterling in "TWENTY HORSES"

Matinee Wednesday, 3 p. m.

Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29

28th—President Monroe's Birthday—1758

Up from the depth. Up from the hurly-burly of greed and pelf. Up from a life of tinsel pleasures and sinful "fun"—she brings her man to a newer, higher world of wholesome bliss. A world where Love and Faith bring joys sublime! You'll be soul-thrilled by

"The Miracle Man"

A Paramount Picture

SYLVIA SIDNEY, CHESTER MORRIS, IRVING PICHEL
 ROBERT COOGAN, JOHN WRAY, HOBART BOSWORTH

PARAMOUNT NEWS and
 "THE GIRL IN THE TONNEAU"
 with ARTHUR STONE and HELEN MANN
 Matinee Friday—3:00 P. M.

COMING

Tom Keene in "SADDLE BUSTER"
 Spencer Tracy in "YOUNG AMERICA"
 Walter Houston in "THE WET PARADE"
 Claudet Colbert in "MISLEADING LADY"

SALE OF ALL SIKK CHIFFON HOSIERY

Special Purchase From Phoenix and Other High-Grade Manufacturers

New! Just unpacked **69c** pair

Get your order in early! For clever women are fast on the trail of sheer stockings so sensibly priced! Slight irregulars—by far the finest lot of hosiery we have ever offered.

Included are stockings originally made to sell up to \$2.50 pair.

All Important Shades

Patou Beige
 Off White
 Sky Grey
 Parchment
 Gazelle
 Pale Grey
 Rachelle
 Pewter

This Sale Includes
SHEER CHIFFON AND ASSORTED MESHES

Bargain

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Basement

Sikeston, Missouri



FREE

A moth-proof, dust-proof Cedarized Storage Bag will be given absolutely free with each Ladies' Winter Garment or Man's Winter Garment CLEANED AND PRESSED

STARTING NOW AND ENDING MAY 10th

These Storage Bags are large enough to care for two garments and will keep your clothing moth and dust free during the summer months.

Bring Your Winter Garments in and have them Cleaned, Pressed and Demothed Now!

127—Easy to Find!
of Your



On the Yellow Tag
Phone Book

YOUR CLEANER & DYER

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

We Give Eagle
Stamps

Faultless
Cleaners and Dyers
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

We Pay the
Postage

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

Board of Equalization

Below are the proceedings of the County Board of Equalization:

Farm Land

C. F. McMullin estate, 62.50a 26-26-13, \$2420 to \$2000; 280a 21-2-713, \$10,720 to \$9060; 245a 22-27-13, \$9440 to \$850; 155a 23-27-13, \$5160 to \$3600; 14.22a 25-27-13, \$780 to \$640; 108.81a 27-27-13, \$6120 to \$3320; 160a 27-27-13, \$6120 to \$5460; 80a 2-727-13, \$3060 to \$2500; 80a 27-27-13, \$3060 to \$2500; 30a 28-27-13, \$11,480 to \$9800; Nina Mayfield, 275a 15-27-14, \$5840 to \$5740; 120a 22-27-14, \$2,240 to \$1760; 120a 21-27-14, \$2240 to \$1660; 40a 33-27-14, \$740 to \$600; J. E. Marshall estate, 281a 36-27-13, \$12,880 to \$11,000; 63.88a 25-27-13, \$1540 to \$2480; 80a 1-26-13, \$4080 to \$3200; 97.25a 6-26-14, \$4080 to \$3860; Mollie Marshall, 160a 21-2-714, \$3360 to \$3200; Mrs. J. E. Marshall, 40a 20-27-14, \$270 to \$700; Z. A. Heisserer et al, 80.13a 19-28-13, \$2270 to \$2300; 58.64a 19-28-13, \$2060 to \$1440; W. V. Hamby, 134a 16-27-13, \$4,760 to \$4400; Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., 1a 16-27-13, \$3400 to \$2500; C. D. Matthews estate, 220.36a 3-26-14, \$3940 to \$3300; 80a 34-27-14, \$1420 to \$1200; 734.36a 7-26-14, \$33,060 to \$25,700; 219.20a 8-26-14, \$2820 to \$5480; 5a 26-14, \$400 to \$900.

Henry Compas, 7.18a 29-13, \$620 to \$520; Hunter Stephen, 170.14a 27-13, \$8400 to \$6460; 34.15a 27-13, \$1740 to \$1420; 306.13a 26-13, \$15,140 to \$13,740; 262.74a 26-13, \$14,340 to \$13,600; 100.66a 2-26-13, \$3840 to \$2540; J. F. Bagwell, Jr., 40a 28-21-15, \$1080 to \$800; J. F. Bagwell estate, 100a 21-27-15, \$2560 to \$2000; 276.05a 21-27-15, \$7040 to \$5300; J. F. and Terry Bagwell, 80a 22-27-15, \$2100 to \$1500; Wm. Kindred, 51.77a 27-13, \$2,240 to \$1400; R. H. Mackley, 40a 7-27-15, \$740 to \$600; 80a 7-27-15, \$1700 to \$1,500; 80a 7-27-15, \$1640 to \$1400; 109.97a 6-2-715, \$2100 to \$1600; Victor Heisserer, 88.3a 12-28-12, \$3740 to \$3280; 81.88a 7-28-13, \$1,880 to \$1780; Semo Trust Co., 89.50a 2-29-13, \$2440 to \$1720; 70.23a 2-29-13, \$1,560 to \$1380; 54a 3-29-13, \$1140 to \$1000; 560.06a 2-27-13, \$1320 to \$1200; 236.78a 2-27-13, \$8200 to \$7260; 39.16a 3-27-13, \$580 to \$420; 3-27-13, \$5560 to \$740; 74.76a 3-27-13, \$1780 to \$1480; 74.69a 4-27-13, \$2280 to \$1980; 138.56a \$3420 to \$2880—Benton Democrat.

Josephine Veith, 50a 28-27-15, \$1300 to \$1000; 23a 28-27-15, \$500 to \$340; J. F. Bagwell, Jr., 40a 28-21-15, \$1080 to \$800; J. F. Bagwell estate, 100a 21-27-15, \$2560 to \$2000; 276.05a 21-27-15, \$7040 to \$5300; J. F. and Terry Bagwell, 80a 22-27-15, \$2100 to \$1500; Wm. Kindred, 51.77a 27-13, \$2,240 to \$1400; R. H. Mackley, 40a 7-27-15, \$740 to \$600; 80a 7-27-15, \$1700 to \$1,500; 80a 7-27-15, \$1640 to \$1400; 109.97a 6-2-715, \$2100 to \$1600; Victor Heisserer, 88.3a 12-28-12, \$3740 to \$3280; 81.88a 7-28-13, \$1,880 to \$1780; Semo Trust Co., 89.50a 2-29-13, \$2440 to \$1720; 70.23a 2-29-13, \$1,560 to \$1380; 54a 3-29-13, \$1140 to \$1000; 560.06a 2-27-13, \$1320 to \$1200; 236.78a 2-27-13, \$8200 to \$7260; 39.16a 3-27-13, \$580 to \$420; 3-27-13, \$5560 to \$740; 74.76a 3-27-13, \$1780 to \$1480; 74.69a 4-27-13, \$2280 to \$1980; 138.56a \$3420 to \$2880—Benton Democrat.

Washington, April 19.—The Agriculture Department has issued a survey showing that out of 17,000 representative farms, 38 per cent of the mortgaged farms on January 1, 1931, were mortgaged for more than half their value. More than half of all farms, however, are free of mortgage debt. Twenty-five per cent of the mortgaged farms were mortgaged up to 25 per cent of their value; 37.3 per cent were mortgaged for between 25 and 50 per cent; 22 per cent between 50 and 75 per cent; 10 per cent between 75 and 100 per cent of value, and 5 per cent for more than 100 per cent. The department said the highest debt ratios reached the largest proportion in the West North-Central States. The most favorable mortgage debt situation was in New England.

MUSIC PROGRAM OF 20 YEARS AGO FOUND
Twenty years ago in July, Mrs. H. J. Welsh gave a piano recital at the Methodist church, assisted by local talent and her pupils. The following program of the event was found in the Keady Drug Store when the stock was being moved to the new location:
Piano Quartet—"American Line March"—Baker
Piano 1—Hettie Mayfield and Gladys Kendall, Piano 2—Pauline Hart and Mrs. Welsh
Piano Solo—"Scarf Dance"—Chaminade
Pauline Hart
Piano Trio—"Do Ra Me Fa Waltz"—Streabog
Helen Welsh, Bonnie Keith, Helen Graves
Baritone Solo—"Angel's Serenade"—Braga
Harry Dover
Piano Duet—"Martha"—Bruner
Isabelle and Helen Hess
Vocal Solo—"Nymphs and Fauns"—Bemberg
Miss Hazel Stubbs
Piano Quartet—"Die Marionetten"—Lynes
Piano 1—Gretchen Dunaway and Mary Matthews, Piano 2—Marie Charney, Pauline Hart
Vocal Solo—"A Song of Life and Hope"—Barnard
Miss Beulah Kornegger
Piano Duet—"Wedding March"—Mendelssohn
Gretchen Dunaway and Gladys Kendall
Piano Solo—"Valse"—Durand
Hettie Mayfield
Organ Solo—"Humoresque"—Dvorak
Mrs. Welsh
Piano Duet—"Poet and Peasant" (Overture) E. Von Suppe
Miss Bethel Lawrence and Mrs. Welsh
Vocal Solo—"Beautiful Land of No"—Greene
Mrs. Lyle Malone

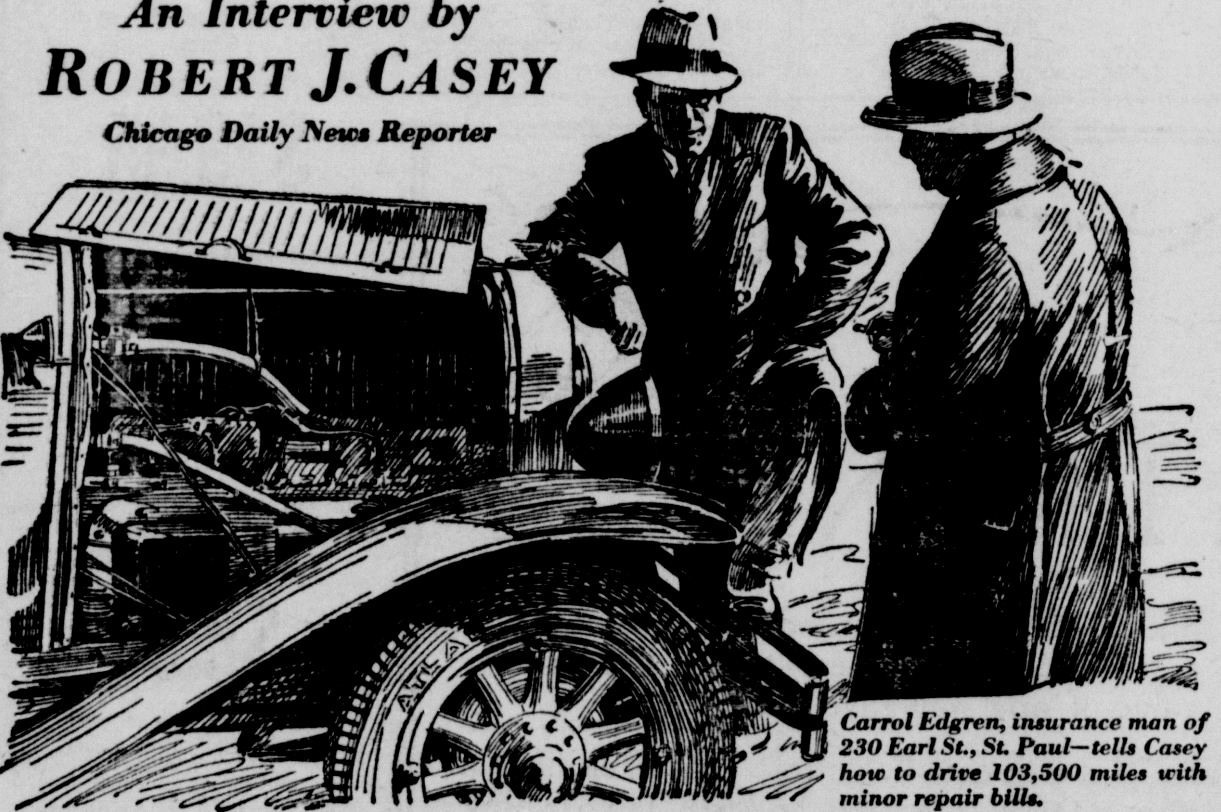
ST. LOUIS KNOWN AS HORSEADISH CENTER
The largest supply of the nation's horseradish comes from the St. Louis district. Nearly 2000 acres are grown in the neighborhood of St. Louis city; part in Missouri and part in Illinois near East St. Louis. Shipments in carlots began last September and will end in May. During the last few years the disease "white rust" has caused many growers to stop growing horseradish except in new ground. Prices last year were \$3 to \$4 a barrel of 100 pounds. This year prices are firmer, from \$6 to \$7 a barrel for horseradish root, according to Associate Statistician H. C. R. Stewart of the State-Federal Crop Reporting service for Missouri.

"Unaccustomed As I Am—"
Then, from the deep, dark ages of the Twentieth Century loomed the newspaper columnists—"twas then that the people started reading the classified ads for entertainment.
I remember you, you were the guy that got up at the Chamber of Commerce meeting and stammered through two courses, and bursted the buttons off your coat in so doing.
No? Well, I thought it was you. Ducedly cold fellow. I wonder what he has against me? For once a columnist was stumped.
I have a columnist friend who has a cravat that will some day enter a museum of culinary arts. He has a sample of the soup and coffee of every good restaurant in the country on it.
The favorite sport of New York City is telling each other about the dirty cracks made about so and so by Walter Winchell and others. There is no person who is solidly in society until they average at least a dirty crack a week from some columnist who is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping.
There is a wealth of philosophy running loose if you want to pick it up. One of my friends quoted an old doctor who said, "Egotism is an anaesthetic that is administered to man by Nature to relieve the pain of being a damn fool".
Ignorance is bliss, but too much of it is a heluva slam on our wonderful school systems.
"Life is a Bowl of Cherries". It is down right interesting to know that only the sour varieties are adaptable to Southeast Missouri.
"He only walks into strange bedrooms but he has athlete's foot", that is if the woman involved be a boxer's football player's or a cross-country runner's wife.

The athletes foot is in the seat of the pants.
"You're my everything", hummed the cook as he stirred the hash.
With a sigh of abandon, he lit a quarter cigar, the Lord knows who smoked the other three quarters.
Down in Arkansas a young deputy sheriff was called into the country to take care of a mad negro who was biting the dust or anybody in reach. The situation seemed not to puzzle him at all, he merely loaded a thirty-thirty in his car and went into the danger zone. On arriving there, he was informed that he had not brought anything with which to handle the case. "Oh, yes, I have", he assured them. He drove out where the negro could approach him, and when the crazed negro made his rush, he calmly placed the rifle to his shoulder and shot him neatly between the eyes.
Arkansas has a few queer methods but the thing is done, nevertheless.
Spring fever comes but once a year, but a lot of fellows are lucky enough to carry it the year round.
Somebody asked the washerwoman's husband how he made a living. He stretched and yawned and replied, "By the sweat of my honest frau".
Well, I got sucked in on another letter writing contest. I average writing about ten contest letters a year and so far I've realized ten acceptance letters in return, but the funds never arrived. It so happens that the checks never make it in to my sanctum where I might, with a materialistic attitude, revel in my successes.

"GET THIS RIGHT, CASEY—103,500 MILES"

An Interview by
ROBERT J. CASEY
Chicago Daily News Reporter



CARROL EDGREN, insurance man, stood beside his Pontiac parked in front of his St. Paul home, to add 40,500 and 63,000 and note that they totaled 103,500.
"That's not the census of the Twin Cities," he said as he displayed the result to the inquiring reporter. "It's my mileage on Iso-Vis Motor Oil. . . . And I'll bet the cars in last year's road tests never came anywhere near that figure."
"It's all Iso-Vis mileage?" demanded the reporter.
Mr. Edgren nodded.
"All of it," he stated with some emphasis. "The 40,500 miles is on the speedometer of the Pontiac right here. The other 63,000 was the total on

my other Pontiac when I turned it in. I figure I've covered the entire 103,500 miles in a little more than four years."
"And what was the performance of the cars in all that driving?"
"I'd tell you in a minute if it wasn't A-1. But my upkeep bills have been so low that I'm almost ashamed to sell insurance to a mechanic."
"I started to use Iso-Vis the first day it was put on the market in St. Paul. My friend at the filling station gave me a sales talk on it and I took it for what it was worth. Then my

repair bills began to give me a sales talk and I've stuck to it ever since. You can quote me on that if you want to. And get the total right—103,500 miles."
Mr. Edgren's 103,500 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A.A.A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway—Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil stations and dealers.

ISO-VIS

30's quart
Motor Oil
Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

5200-YEAR-OLD TOMB OPENED IN NILE VALLEY

Cairo, Egypt.—The bodies of two royal women, buried 5200 years ago, have been unearthed in the depths of the Giza Plateau, near the Pyramids.
On opening one of the coffins the excavators, who are members of the Egyptian University's archeological expedition, found that it contained the body of a woman about 25, richly adorned with jewels.
She was lying on her back with her face turned toward the East. Above the head was a golden fillet, 60 centimeters long (about 24 in.). Around the neck was a gold necklace composed of 50 pieces.
The left wrist of the second body, which is thought to be that of one of the women of the fourth dynasty, bore a bracelet of fine gold threads on which a medium-sized cornelian was set.
This woman wore a perfectly-cut tunic embroidered with faience beads, which was not unlike the styles worn today by European and American women.
American archeologists said it is extremely rare to find an intact old empire tomb, for almost all have been pillaged since the Pharaohs and their royal consorts ruled the region of the Nile.

Novinger—Bridge east of here across Chariton River to be built this summer.
Mexico—Mrs. Will Armstrong opened alteration shop at Phillip's Ladies Shop.

KC

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient.

USE less than of high priced brands.

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

EVERYBODY LIKES A WINNER

Pioneers in Freight Store-Door Delivery

A very few years ago the Southeast Missouri Merchant, Manufacturer, Jobber and Livestock Grower who shipped by freight had to rely upon the slower methods of transportations. Days were required to ship to nearby points, due to

lost time in terminal handling and restricted schedules. A speedier and more economical shipping method was needed—it was in demand—it became a necessity. Then highway freight transportation was conceived.

The Potashnick Truck Service

was organized in August of 1928 to offer shippers a reliable, speedy and economical means of transportation. Pioneering store-door delivery between Southeast Missouri and St. Louis has made for this company an unprecedented growth and expansion.

Overnight store-door delivery between these two points has been a boon to the shipper. Such speedy and flexible service has made it possible to get faster distribution of products with less handling and lower costs.

"Commercial Highway Transportation Is Here to Stay, Winning the Confidence of Southeast Mo. Shippers Every Day"

POTASHNICK TRUCK SERVICE, Phone 11 is the oldest truck line serving Southeast Missouri daily. They are Responsible, Reliable, Fast, Economical, operating under Permit Nos. 705 and 706 of the Public Service Commission of the State of Missouri.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line10c
 Bank statements\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

Spinach is reported to be good for the eyesight. Looking at spinach is not so bad. It is the eating of it that makes trouble.

Some damn scoundrel stole a dozen or more beautiful red tulips from the bed of Father Woods a few nights ago. He had given much care to these flowers and got a great deal of pleasure from watching them grow and blossom.

Norway never has liked the insinuation that the account of the Viking discovery of America is a mere fable, and has a practical way of proving that her sailors can deliver the goods. A 60-foot replica of an ancient Viking ship has entered an American port after a voyage of more than twenty thousand miles.

The father of Charley Ross refused to ransom his son, on the ground that to do so would encourage kidnapping. A North Carolina judge has received a twelve month jail sentence for mutilating the public records in an attempt to save his daughter from the consequences of alleged embezzlement. One hardly knows which dad to applaud.

About a thousand persons were rescued recently from a wrecked Japanese ship. In order to emphasize the value of the service rendered, it may be recalled that something like one-fourth that number of Pilgrim Fathers were enough to open an unknown land and establish a stable government in New England.

Folks who are wondering what ought to be done to suppress Soviet and communistic propaganda in the United States, can ponder over the answer printed in an eastern paper in response to the inquiry of a man who wanted to know what he should do about some mice that were in the parlor organ. He was advised to drive out the mice, and then stop up the holes.

Buckner Ragsdale of Charleston was a Sikeston visitor Monday forenoon. He recently accompanied R. E. L. Lampkin of Cape Girardeau to Saline County in the candidacy for the nomination of interest of R. E. L. Lampkin's Governor on the Democratic ticket. He gives a very encouraging report of their visit which was in every section of that heavy Democratic county.

Anderson Blanton volunteered to help his wife in her housecleaning operations last Friday evening. His first assignment was to the attic. A half minute after he blithely started on his way the whole neighborhood heard him shriek: "Well, goodgodalmighty!" The impression got out that Deacon Blanton was at prayer. A half minute later they heard him say: "A man better be in hell with the Goldstut Twins than around home at housecleaning time." It seems that he did not see an article that had been left across his path. A lot of blood was lost as good Baptist temper was well—Paris Appeal.

Almost two years ago, an editorial writer for The Standard made the statement that the swan song of the railroad was being sung for the benefit of those living anywhere except in the financial center of the East, which meanwhile heard a far different tune about net earnings on actual investments. Comes now Michael Harrison Cahill, just elected president of the Katy system. Says he: "If you utilize every form of transportation except the railroad, it will handle only 15 per cent of the business. What about the other 85 per cent?" Personally, we do not know.

In years gone by, many cities prescribed that a man waving a red flag should head a circus parade in order that those driving horses be warned to hold their animals in check. The usual cry was "Hold your horses, the elephants are com-in-g." We have outlived the necessity for such an ordinance, but should it be invoked in Sikeston, we suggest that the warning cry be modified to "Hold the elephants, the horses are coming."

After reading the testimony of brokers and traders of Wall Street we are led to believe they have no patriotism at all and should be in the penitentiary. They can combine and force any stocks or bonds up or down at will. The man with a few thousand dollars can find no safe investment whatever unless it be in Government bonds. To save for a rainy day means to save for some crooked banker or broker to spend your savings for you. Spend your money and enjoy it while you can. This may not be good advice but it beats letting some crook fleece you out of it.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

They Say—Says The Man About Town

By ART L. WALLHAUSEN

We enjoyed a visit Saturday morning with Daredevil Miller. You remember him as the nut who makes his money thrilling crowds with his "death drag," and by hanging suspended thirty to seventy feet in the air extricating himself from the confining folds of a straight jacket. He pulled his stunt here about three years ago. We recall that on May 3, 1931, Miller had the misfortune of falling seventy feet from a water tank in Amory, Miss. All the king's doctors and all the king's men said Miller'd never walk again. He smashed six hinges in his back doing this unscheduled "flying squirrel" act.

But that's where they were wrong. Several delicate operations . . . a few violet ray treatments and adjustments by dozens of chiropractors have almost cured the damage. Paralysis is gone from the nether limbs, and the Daredevil hopes to do his drag again within the year.

The medics can now come forward in a body and say "it was our operation," meanwhile, drowning out a chorus of chirps who chirp, "look what we did!"

Anyway, it was the same old Miller, good natured, pleasant conversationalist, entertaining Miller, who visited with us Saturday morning over the coffee cups.

Another friend, Art Stiger, he informs us, fell into bad company.

So many deaths from one cause or other makes a fellow set up and take notice and wonder whether he is fit to die a natural death, he is killed, hung or commit suicide. It is a matter that should be considered seriously. One should try to live right, treat his fellow man right so that he will not be afraid to die. Then he should think of those left behind and ask himself whether he has provided in any way for their welfare in the way having insurance to help them of laying by for a rainy day or along the road until they might be self-sustaining. As we grow older we do not fear the passing as we once did, still desire to live and enjoy the blessings of this life. How do you feel about this subject?

There's one mother in Sikeston who knows how nice it is to be away for one week and come home and find house cleaning already done. Mrs. W. T. Malone is the mother. In her absence, her daughter, Mrs. Ichy Brown, had the house pared, house cleaned, trees whitewashed and gave her mother a pleasant surprise upon her return.

Some people are of the opinion that advertising makes the price of an article higher, but it does not. Advertising increases the demand for an article, and increased demand means a lower price. The larger stores in the cities are advertising more now than ever before, and they are selling their merchandise cheaper than ever before.—Malden Merit.

16 M. U. STUDENTS DISMISSED IN RECENT SHOOTING ESCAPE

Columbia, April 22.—Sixteen students in the engineering and law schools of the University of Missouri today were suspended indefinitely, Dr. Walter Williams, president, announced.

The suspensions followed investigation by the disciplinary committee of the university of the affair March 22 in which one student was seriously wounded and two others were shot.

The trouble arose over the 'kidnaping' of Miss Louise Butterfield, queen of the Engineers' St. Patrick Day ball. She was returned unhurt, but too late for her coronation.

The incident resulted a few days later in the shooting of three engineers by Burns Frederick, a law student, who said he shot in self defense when they tried to take him captive. Frederick left school a few days ago after Frank Luckey, the most seriously injured, was pronounced out of danger.

Frederick was named in today's announcement, which said, he may not "be readmitted without consent of the committee."

Luckey was not mentioned, although Dr. Williams said this does not mean no action will be taken against him.

Jerry Cebe of St. Louis and Charles Love of Jefferson City, engineers who were wounded slightly, were among those suspended.

Others were: Ralph Ahmbruster, St. Louis; Arthur Nienhueser, Jefferson City; Richard Cunningham, Pattonsburg; Russell W. Fitch, Ransomville, N. Y.; Bertram Johnson, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Ed Legg, Monroe City; Raymond McGirl, Odessa; Sam Wilson, Columbia; and Terry Whitebread, Nevada.

Lawyers: Stanley Ginn, Miller; James Haratun, Joplin and Max Patten and Gerard Spencer of Columbia.

Bland—New linotype installed in Courier shop.

Fairmount—Joseph B. Davidson having his garage next door west of Fairmount Cleaners remodeled into work shop.

Edina—Interior of Henenfest Building redecorated.

Harrisonville—Plans underway to erect Masonic Temple.

Cement City—Ben D. Prater of Harrisonville received contract for construction of addition to Missouri Portland Cement Co. plant.

Harrisonville—Brown Sandwich Shop moved to new location.

was sent up for a few months for robbing a mercantile store in Arkansas. Art was a darned good pilot and we presume still is.

Stiger had this correspondent up on a picture taking expedition one year at Benton, the occasion being Neighbor Day. He twisted the plane into position for several shots, and finally landed to greet the sheriff. An aged Menonite or something was irate. "They should be arrested for ducking at the crowd."

Tom Scott got a big kick out of that.

Nature has a great way of protecting the surgeons. Even though dozens of generations have undergone appendicitis operations, new babies are still being born with that appendage, or as the immortal Tennyson would put it: "Destiny still shapes our ends. Rough hew them how we may."

Think what you will of India and write your own comment after you learn that the Bengali never allow their mothers-in-law to enter their home.

A man in Germany might die of thirst before he had an opportunity to ask for a drink of gin. He would have to gargle WACHOLD-ERBEEBRANTWEIN.

They know the sign language there, however.

A FARMER'S PRAYER

"O Lord; I am thankful I am not like other folks; and yet, I am no Pharisee. I am thankful that I own no stocks and bonds which were bought at peak prices. I am grateful for guidance that kept me out of the speculative grain markets. I have not drilled an oil well and I am thankful for that. It is a relief not to have to read the stock market quotations each morning before breakfast to learn how much poorer I am than I was the day before. I am pleased that I am not a retail merchant with a ledger of unpaid bills.

I thank thee, O Lord, that I am not a laboring man without a job or in danger of losing it. I wear no white collar to the office, wondering whether I am to remain until night. I surely am fortunate that I am to remain until night. I am sure I am fortunate that I am not a coal or oil operator nor steel manufacturer nor a railroad official hunting trade where there is no trade.

I am thankful that the bright lights of the city and the promise of high wages and short laboring hours have not deceived me into leaving my farm home for temporary and superficial attractions.

I am only a poor farmer with 200 acres of farm land, all paid for except \$7000 on my mortgage which, however, is at a reasonable rate of interest. I also thank thee for the spirit that has caused the politicians to promise us a reduction in farm taxes.

Give me, O Lord, my dairy cows, hogs and chickens, my alfalfa, corn and soybeans; my health and my strength and my faith. I am not making money but I am not losing so much that I face disaster and hunger. I have three good meals a day and a comfortable country home. These, thou has provided me, whatsoever happens.

Once I looked with envy upon these my fellow citizens. I thought they lived in luxury and peace. Bless them and comfort them, O Lord, and give them divine grace to face their plight. May the day soon come for better things for all of us. I am grateful to Thee for all the blessings that fall upon me and mine and my land. Forgive my sins and overlook my hypocrisy and my shortcomings and believe me, O Lord, I am content that I am A FARMER."

ST. SOPHIA MOSAICS, HIDDEN SINCE 1453, BEING UNCOVERED

Istanbul, Turkey.—The first of the Christian mosaics, long covered over with whitewash in the Mosque of St. Sophia, were brought to light again yesterday.

Golden Batinic crosses were disclosed in the wall over one of the interior doors.

The restoration work is being done by the Byzantine Institute of America, under direction of Prof. Thomas Whittemore of Boston, with the consent of President Mustafa Kemal of Turkey. Though the discoveries thus far are not important, the buried St. Sophia mosaics are reputed to be among the finest in the world.

St. Sophia's, a Mohammedan mosque since the fall of Constantinople to the Turks in 1453, was originally a Christian church, started in 532 A. D. by the Emperor Justinian. The present massive structure replaced a previous one built by Constantius and was designed to be "greater than any since the time of Adam and any time to come". The original dome fell in 558 during an earthquake. Extensive repairs have been made from time to time. When the Mohammedan Turks stormed Constantinople they seized the church and whitewashed over its accumulated art treasures because of the Mohammedan injunction against images of any kind.

Mexico—East highway from here east to Laddonia being cleared preparatory to paving this year.

Camdenton—Construction to start soon on new fire resistive hotel here.

This Week in Missouri History

Repulsed in their attempt to capture Cape Girardeau on April 26, 1863, sixty-nine years ago this week, the Confederate forces under Gen. John S. Marmaduke hastily withdrew toward Arkansas, harassed continually by Federal troops, and on the night of April 30, crossed the St. Francois River at Chalk Bluff, Ark., to reach safety. Thus ended the "Cape Girardeau Expedition" of 1863, a prominent phase of the Civil War in Southeast Missouri.

The Missouri raid of Gen. Marmaduke, who later became governor of Missouri, was executed with the plan of encouraging southern inhabitants and if possible to damage the isolated Federal garrisons stationed at critical points. Under Marmaduke's command were four brigades of cavalry. Gen. Joseph O. Shelby was in command of his famous Iron Brigade and a smaller brigade under Col. John Q. Burbridge. Col. George W. Carter was in command of his own Texas Brigade and the smaller one of Green's Missouri cavalry. The entire force has been estimated at from four to eight thousand men, and eight pieces of artillery.

From Batesville, Arkansas, the army under Marmaduke moved swiftly towards its first objective at Patterson in Wayne County, where a small Federal force under Col. Edwin Smart was stationed. The army moved by two routes. Shelby's force was on the west and moved by way of Van Buren, and Carter was on the east, and proceeded by way of Doniphan. Marmaduke planned for the two forces to meet at Patterson on April 20.

Col. Carter neared Patterson about midnight of April 20, and in his haste, opened fire on the town at long range with his artillery. By the time Shelby's troops could come up and surround the town, Col. Smart and his Union force had withdrawn toward Pilot Knob. Part of the town was burned, and the Confederates divided the Union stores which they found there.

Marmaduke's next move was to attempt the capture of Col. John McNeil, who with a force of about 3000 was then recruiting in Southeast Missouri. Marmaduke expected that if attacked, McNeil would fall back on Pilot Knob, passing by way of Fredericktown. It was Marmaduke's plan to cut off McNeil's movement toward Pilot Knob and either capture McNeil or force him to fight.

Col. Carter was dispatched after McNeil, and Shelby's command dashed to Fredericktown and captured it on April 22. Confederate writers have stated that Carter was instructed to pursue McNeil only if he headed for Pilot Knob and to abandon the pursuit if McNeil turned toward Cape Girardeau. Carter reached Bloomfield on April 21, and McNeil withdrew toward Pilot Knob, as Marmaduke expected.

For two days Marmaduke heard nothing from Carter, the latter's messengers being intercepted by Federal troops. When at last Marmaduke heard from Carter, he was drawn up before Cape Girardeau and frantically calling for troops to repel an expected attack. McNeil had learned of Marmaduke's position on the road to Pilot Knob, and had turned toward Cape Girardeau, followed by Carter. It was not until then, Confederate writers say, that Marmaduke decided to attack Cape Girardeau and save Carter.

Meanwhile at Cape Girardeau, McNeil was beseeching other Union commanders for re-inforcements. Like Confederate Carter, McNeil also feared an attack. Carter was bold enough, however, to send McNeil a flag of truce at 2 a. m. the morning of April 25, demanding McNeil's surrender. The demand was refused. By midnight of the 25th, two gunboats had arrived to aid McNeil, and troops arrived by steamer in time for the battle.

Shelby's command approached Cape Girardeau by way of the Jackson road Sunday morning, April 26, and was met by the Federal outside their fortifications. An artillery duel followed and soon a general action was in progress. Carter was moved around to support Shelby and the Federals were driven into their fortifications. The brunt of the fight took place around a fort on what was later the campus of the Normal school. The Federal cavalry made a charge but was driven back, and then the Union men came out of their fortifications in an attack that lasted half an hour. Shelby's men replied to this by charging and then Marmaduke ordered his troops to withdraw. At 2 p. m. McNeil telegraphed his superior officer, Major-General Samuel R. Curtis at St. Louis, that the Confederates had ceased firing. The Battle of Cape Girardeau was over.

By the way, the Battle of Cape Girardeau was over.

PEMISCOT COMMITTEE CONFERES WITH ARKANSAS OFFICIALS UPON ROAD

Bytheville, Ark., April 22.—Members of the Pemiscot County road commission and several citizens of Tyler and Caruthersville, Mo., met directors of the Blytheville Chamber of Commerce to promote action to have the connecting link between Highway 18 in Arkansas and the Coater to Cottonwood Point road in Missouri graveled.

The five mile link, about half in each State, will soon be the only gap of road not surfaced from Blytheville through Armorer, Tyler and Cottonwood Point to Caruthersville. The road between Coater and Cottonwood Point in Missouri is now being surfaced. It is planned to connect Highway 18 to the Missouri road by surfacing the link from Huffman to the State line and then to Tyler.

The visitors said Pemiscot County is ready to gravel the three mile stretch from Tyler to the Arkansas-Missouri line whenever assurance is given that the two miles from Huffman to the State line will also be graveled.

Edina—J. W. Wilson of La Plata, purchased Hillcrest Service Station on State Highway No. 6 at east edge of city.

Bowling Green—James Linahan of St. Louis, purchased insurance business of H. Mitchell, formerly owned by Russell Bankhead.

Band Concert Program, Legion Park, Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.

The Poplar Bluff High School Band will entertain with a concert in Legion Park this city, Tuesday evening, April 26, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, according to Cecil C. Sergeant, director. The band will be brought to Sikeston in connection with the I. O. O. F.-Rebekah Convention. The organization will lead the march at 1:00 o'clock from Legion Park to the High School gymnasium.

The Concert Program

March—High School CadetsSousa
 Overture—"Iron Count"K. L. King
 "Trombone Blues"Fred Jewell
 March—"Washington Post"Sousa
 Novelty—"Chinese Intermezzo"Woo Dell
 Overture—"Conqueror"K. L. King
 Oddity—"Zylophone Rag"Ribble
 Dansette—"Dainty Maids"Booth
 March—"Stars and Stripes Forever"John P. Sousa

AMERICANS GROW WEAK ON EATING OLD MENUS SHOW

To perceive that we have become a nation of weaklings it is only necessary to consult the menus of a century ago. Not the snows but the appetites of yesteryear are worth searching for; when they are found it might be worth while to raise a monument to the cooks. The Providence Journal reprints an item dated March 1, 1832, describing a dinner given "by the city at Faneuil hall." "It consisted of four courses," the account declared, "and a dessert. We subjoined a few of the items to tantalize some of our contemporaries who occasionally amuse us with specimens of their gastronomic propensities." The four courses subjoined were as follows:

First course—Turtle soup, potage a la Reine, vermicelli soup, potage a la jardiniere.

Second course—Vol au vent of scollops of cod, a la creme; attelers of oysters, crimped cod and oyster sauce, stewed haddock.

Third course—Sirloin of beef roasted, haunch of venison, turkey a la Perigueuse with truffles, ham with Madeira, tounge a la mode, neck of veal a la Barbarie, kidneys with champagne, rissoles of fowls, saddle of mutton, turkey with oyster sauce, fowls a la Conde, meat pie, curried chicken, sheep's tongue a la Maintenon, sweetbreads a la Dreux, fricassee of chicken.

Fourth course—Duck, partridges a l'Espagnole, pigeons, moelette aux fines herbes, oyster patties a la Sefton, geese, partridges a la Dreux, quail, omelette of ham, oysters scalloped, lemon puddings, coconut puddings, apple tarts, blanc mange, eggs a la Neige, martled cream au cafe, custards, orange puddings, puddings a la Bourgeoise, cranberry tarts, calves' feet jelly, martled creme—white vanilla and chocolate, lemon creams.

The Drifter hardly has strength to add that this collation was followed by apples, raisins, figs, almonds, olives, oranges, prunes, filberts, dates, walnuts, and was in-

terspersed with Madeira, port, champagne, sherry, claret, curacao, maraschino, lemonade, bottled cider, brandy, porter and whisky. No mention is made of diners, but one assumes that the dinner was eaten; no mention is made, either, of the obituary columns on the day or two that followed, but one suspects that they lengthened. But who today could sit down, or lie down, or stand up to such a meal as this? When we dine sumptuously we consume one soup, one round of oysters, one roast with fixings, one entree, one dessert, and rise staggeringly from the board. Those who could partake of four soups, four fish dishes, sixteen roasts and seven or eight kinds of game, with more sweet than we can spare time to count, were indeed the fathers of their country. There were giants in those days.

Nor do we have to search back a hundred years for proof of our decaying strength. My own grandmother's tables—less than a century ago!—bore, at Christmas dinner, to be sure, not only its turkey but its chicken and its ham, and everybody was expected to take a generous helping of each. Moreover, there were oyster pie to begin with, vegetables in profusion to spread between, a dozen kinds of jellies and preserves and mince and pumpkin pie for a grand finish.

From these Gargantuan feasts to a ham sandwich and a cup of coffee, which all too often suffices for the midday meal of a strong man, is plainly a long step toward decadence. Our children today are nourished on spinach and cod liver oil; their parents solemnly munch lettuce and whole wheat bread. What hope is there for the future of America?—The Drifter, in The Nation.

Edina—Lester Victor and Clarence Garrett leased Coffee Shop from Kenneth Bowen.

Gilman City—Rex Theatre reopened for business.

Liberal—John Lakin opened roller skating rink on city lot here, east of City Bakery.

IT'S A SIGHT!

Some of the special values offered our House Warming Sale are almost unbelievable.

For Instance:

11-3x12 Axminster Rugs

\$29.50

11-3x12 Velvet Rugs

\$17.50

Cane Seat Chairs

75c

Prettiest Inner Spring Mattress ever shown in Sikeston

\$29.50

Majestic Electric Refrigerator, factory price \$99.50

Orders for 4 Majestics were taken Saturday. It is "SOME" Refrigerator

"Prima" Electric Washers, finest ever offered for the price

\$59.50

Lane Cedar Chests, used by Mary Bryan, Nancy Carroll, Carol Lombard and other Stars

\$29.95

All steel refrigerator in ivory and green. A \$25.00 item

\$18.75

Beautiful new styles in bird cages, \$2.50 to

\$6.50

32-piece beauty dinner set, 26-piece reliable silverware and 7 piece pure linen luncheon set—all free with every Sellers Kitchen Cabinet

\$42.50

Porch gliders, chairs, etc. Lower cost than ever

The LAIR Co.

That Interesting Store

Our 34th year in S. E. Mo.



ADVERTISING

POWER, MAGIC, WIZARDRY, ENCHANTMENT —to the amateur no word seems strong enough to describe the undeniable accomplishments of advertising. But from a professional viewpoint, advertising merits somewhat more sober terms. As a matter of fact the making of successful advertising is a difficult business, requiring both skill and experience.

It is true that advertising will speed up sales and secure a larger volume in a shorter time for a manufacturer with foresight, courage and financial resources to carry definite business policies to completion.

But no amount of advertising will sell a product that cannot be sold without advertising.

It is certain that advertising can and

does create valuable good-will for a brand or a trade-mark. Witness the actual money value of any well-advertised name.

But it is equally certain that back of that name, there must be honesty, fair dealing, and full value for the price asked. Advertising an unworthy product simply means that a larger number of people will presently discover its disadvantages.

Advertising pays its way, often many times over. It will permit lower prices through increased volume. It can reduce selling costs. It can lessen the time in which a product moves from factory to consumer.

Advertising points out the merits of a product and impresses the buyer with its desirability.

But advertising cannot create a single point of superiority in a product, nor add a single virtue to its manufacturer.

THE SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Phone 137

Carries Over 70 Per Cent of Sikeston's Advertising

News of The Town

MRS. C. M. HARRIS, Phone 581

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoeller were in Cape Girardeau, last Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Totty spent Sunday at Marston visiting with relatives and friends.

L. B. Creekmore has returned from a business stay of several weeks at Dallas, Texas.

Mary Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagner is absent from school on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe visited relatives at Portageville and Hayti, Sunday.

"Blind Jack", a former resident was in town Monday with his fiddle. One of his small boys was piloting him.

Mrs. S. M. Sewell returned from Morley last Thursday, where she had been visiting relatives and friends since Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Loebe and daughter, Louise, spent last week-end in Cape Girardeau, visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Pearl Kelly.

Miss Jenalee Sells, Miss Kathryn Jane Mitchell and Miss Mary Emma Powell attended the track meet held at New Madrid last Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker, Sunday night, a daughter, Mr. Walker and family live on Mrs. L. O. Rodes' farm north of Miner.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. McDaniel. Mrs. Mollie Harper is program leader.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet this evening (Tuesday) with Miss Ruth McDaniel. Miss Vernetta Smith will be the program leader.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Manne, Mrs. L. Shainberg and family of New Madrid and William Borowski were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Becker and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith and baby of Rock Island, Ill., came last Friday for a visit with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis of Greer avenue.

W. L. Hutters, Dal Harnes, Gus Schmidt, Herbert Goza and Walter Rayburn spent Monday in Paducah, Ky., where they inspected the shoe factory at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Champion, who are visiting his parents at Charleston, spent last Thursday night in Sikeston, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe, R. S. Coleman and Miss Mildred Meyer returned from St. Louis Saturday night, where they had been for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Anna Douglas of St. Louis, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. C. C. Cummins, and family, recently suffered a nervous breakdown. She was reported to be better Monday morning.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will hold their meeting this Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Keith on North Ranney Avenue. Mrs. L. L. Conatzer will be assistant hostess.

The L. A. W. Class of the First Christian church will meet tonight (Tuesday) at the church. Mrs. J. C. Davis and Mrs. Ray Duncan will be the hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

Tom Baty and family and Mrs. Rosa Driskill moved last Saturday to Oran, where they will reside. We regret to lose this family as residents of Sikeston, but wish them success at their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mrs. Jewel Gentles and daughter, Patsy Ruth, and Miss Millie Jones returned Friday morning from Portageville, where they spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Scherch and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill spent Sunday at Frederickville with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamitz, Sr.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman and son, Harold, and Miss Estelle McMullin of Essex were in Kennett, Sunday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Solomon. Mrs. Pitman reports her father improving from the paralytic stroke he suffered last week.

The McMullin school closed last Friday. The teachers, Mrs. Elsie Davis and Miss Dixie Fullenwider accompanied the pupils on a picnic in the hills near Morley. Mrs. Davis has been employed as teacher at the Bowman school for the next school year.

Mrs. Hubert Brooks and small daughter, Virginia Lee, left Sunday evening for a visit with Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, at Springfield, Mo. Mr. Brooks drove them as far as Alton, Mo., where they will be met by her parents.

Mrs. E. M. Crooks has rented the Malcolm flats for the summer months and will have rooms to rent transit or by the week or month. The Malcolm's will spend the summer months at the Early Malcolm farm just to the south edge of town.

On Sunday evening, 119 were in attendance at the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church. Ted Higgins was recently appointed director of the B. Y. P. U. to fill the vacancy of Jack Johnson, who is superintendent of the Sunday school. An attendance of 302 was reported present at Sunday school.

On last Friday evening a program was given by the Charleston Wednesday Morning Music Club in the high school auditorium. Among those present were: Mrs. H. J. Welsh, Mrs. L. L. Conatzer, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne, Mrs. W. E. Deris, Mrs. Charles Yanson, Mrs.

Harry Harty and Mrs. Earl Grojean.

Mrs. Lee Bowman will entertain with Contract Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., entertained with a bridge luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott will entertain tonight (Monday) with Contract.

Mrs. J. S. Catrell and son, Andrew, are visiting in St. Louis with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Stull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Cathey at Canolou, Sunday.

Mrs. Glen Matthews and Mrs. Ralph Harper will spend today (Tuesday) in Cairo with the former's husband, who is a patient in the St. Mary's Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowe and Dick Wilson, Ben Woodward and Buddy Wernica of Vanduser were 6:00 o'clock dinner guests of Miss Mildred Meyer, Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Bess of Poplar Bluff, who spent last week in Sikeston with her children, Mrs. John Weber and W. A. Bess and families, went Monday to near Benton for a visit with another daughter, Mrs. Irene Moore until Thursday.

Miss Maud Adams entertained with a dinner Sunday, for W. A. Bess, whose birth anniversary was on Monday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Stuckman of Morley; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bess, son, H. W. Bess and daughter, Marilyn, of Poplar Bluff.

On last Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Mary Jane and Betty Wayne Cummins entertained with a party for the former, who that day celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary. Games were played, after which refreshments of ice cream and wafers were served by the hostesses mother, Mrs. C. C. Cummins, assisted by Mrs. Tom Baker, and Mrs. Maud Daugherty and Mrs. Forest Watson of Morley. Mary Jane was the recipient of many nice presents and also a birthday cake which had six candles on it. Those present were: Helen Vera and Billie Dudley, Charlotte Jean and Harry Gordon Strain, Alvin, Jr., Verna and Emma Jean Nunly, Jo Burch Moll, Margaret Helen Lynn, Joe and Bobby Jean O'Connor, Mary Ann Johnson, Lois and Ruby Byrd, Mary Ellen Bailey, Grace Marie Sitzes, Mary Helen Trousdale, Bennie Joe Morrison, Bobbie Lee and Morris Allen Jones, Melba Ruth Hollingsworth, Mary Ann Lankford, H. A. Williams, Joe Dye, Jean Randol Topper, Billie Sikes, Betty Lou and Van Shankle, Elizabeth Ann Baker and Tommie Roberts of Sikeston, and Bobbie Emerson, Betty, Mary Jean and Dair Sue Watson, June Cummins and Marie Vaughn of Morley.

The Westway Club met with Mrs. Roy Wagner last Thursday afternoon. Bingo was played. First prize was won by Mrs. Elmos Taylor and second prize to Mrs. W. J. Bennett. The booby prize was given to Mrs. W. A. Johnson. The next meeting place will be announced later.

The following spent Sunday on the first ditch east of Matthews: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll, Mrs. W. N. Carroll and daughter, Virginia, of Oran, Mrs. Nellie Atkinson, Lucille, Lois, William, James and Charles Hahs, Gerald LaFont, Billie Gardner, Miss Maris.

C. C. White of Sikeston, Scott County's representative in the Missouri legislature, while in Chaffee last Friday evening told the Signal editor that he had concluded to run again for that office this year. Mr. White has served this county on two different occasions and has made a very good record, which he feels entitles him to re-election.—Chaffee Signal.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone returned home Sunday, from a week's visit at various places in Indiana. From Sikeston Mr. and Mrs. Malone went to St. Louis and on last Monday went to Terre Haute, Ind. While in that State, they also visited the former's old home, Owensville. Among other places visited were Evansville, Princeton and Washington. The trip was made by automobile and a very enjoyable visit is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore of Canolou were shopping and visiting in Sikeston last Friday.

Mrs. Orville Bess returned Monday morning from Perryville, where she spent a week visiting relatives.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Miss Olga and Edward Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elize Boardman and son, Tommitt, and Leonard and Stanley Colley spent Saturday and Sunday in Blodgett with their grandmother.

Mrs. Glen Matthews and Mrs. Ralph Harper will spend today (Tuesday) in Cairo with the former's husband, who is a patient in the St. Mary's Infirmary.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

(By Mrs. C. A. Stallings)

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale, Sr., Billy Van Arsdale and Catherine Ann Cook of Sikeston visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Montgomery, Bob and Mary Louise of Benton, were here Friday evening to see "The Man in the Green Shirt", given as the Senior play.

Mrs. Ben Morrison and son, Miss Ina Gipson were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gipson Wednesday.

Henry Shores left the first of the week for Memphis and other Southern points on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McGlothlin of Dexter came over Wednesday to spend the night at the R. H. Leslie home and take home their two little daughters, who had been visiting here for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham were at Charleston Thursday to attend the Southeast Missouri Ministers meeting and hear Dr. E. C. Brown of Knoxville, Tenn.

Misses Freda Smith of Farnett, Vivian McMullin of Essex, Martha Harrison of Benton, Leda May Daugherty and Marie Esmon of Morley were six o'clock dinner guests of Miss Janice Emerson Friday.

The following high school pupils were at Sikeston Friday afternoon to enter the contests in shorthand and typewriting: Misses Daire Lofton, Genevieve Gibson, Dorothy Holly, Nancy Leslie, Helen Miles, Eloise Stallings, Henry Bugg, and Dorris Ragains. Maxine Daugherty entered the vocal solo contest in the evening.

Telegraph wires were removed from the Frisco depot last week, another result of the loss of railroad business.

Miss Gladys Ward of Sikeston was a week-end guest of Miss Daire Lofton.

Mrs. Ralph Vaughn is confined to her bed by illness.

H. F. Kirkpatrick of Benton spent a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kirkpatrick, the last of the week.

Dewey Gough of Oklahoma is a guest in the home of his uncle, C. A. Miller and family.

The Glee Club of the high school won first place in the contest at Ilmo Wednesday night with the Ilmo, Benton, Chaffee and East Prairie as the other contestants.

CERTIFIED
Potato Plants
Phone 501
Sikeston Greenhouse

Marjorie Leslie of Morley was second place for piano sale.

Miss Wilma Ragains of Sikeston was a week-end visitor at the U. G. Ragains home.

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walker May.

The seniors presented their play at the gym for the second time Friday night at the request of school patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Foster and family, Mrs. Rex Boyce, Misses Leda Daugherty and Marie Esmon were among the Cape visitors Saturday.

Miss Esther Brown, commercial teacher here, has been employed to teach in Farnett next winter.

Commercial work has to be dropped here.

FIRST HOP OF MERRY DANCE CLUB TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

A reorganization dance of the "Merry Dance Club" postponed from last Wednesday night, will be held tonight (Monday) from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock at the Armory. The Missouri Melody Makers have been retained as the official orchestra for the Club.

Grady Davis, Mrs. Madie Rantecher here, has been employed to teach in Farnett next winter.

BINGO PARTY

Mesdames George Middleton, Joe Meiderhoff, Jane Mills and Tom Meyer cordially invite the ladies to attend the weekly Bingo party Wednesday afternoon.

Eldon—J. M. Simmons rebuilding interior of his barber shop. Harrisonville—Arthur T. Perkins had front of Schnell Theatre remodeled.

Add Mileage



to Your SHOES

Shoes, like automobiles, need a bit of repair now and then. You'd never think of throwing away a car just because the tires are worn out . . . and its equally unthinkable to discard a worn pair of shoes, when ABLES can restore them to their original smart utility by skillful resoling and healing. Bring 'em in. 48-hour service.

We Dye Shoes Any Color You Desire

Phone 251
We will call for and deliver

Champion Shoe Rebuilding Co.
W. B. Bentley, Mgr.

Classified Department

STORAGE—Plenty of room at reasonable rates for household goods. Phone 150.—Lair Co. tf-43

FOR RENT—5-room house, also garage. See Mrs. Jane Mills. tf-55

FOR SALE—Choice cotton seed for planting. Acala, Deltapine, Land, and Half and Half varieties. From originator 1 to 2 years.—Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Mo. R3, box 60. tf-53.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, 25c per 100.—Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, Mo., Route 3, box 60. Telephone 3420. tf-53.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa, timothy clover and soybean hay.—Joe Crouthers, Champion Switch, R 3, box 60., Sikeston. tf-56.

FOR RENT—5-room house. See John Edwards at Red & White Store. Phone 540. 3t-59.

FOR SALE—Male German Police puppy, 5 months old. Subject to register. Phone 3641.—Theodore Hopper. 1t.

FOR RENT—Modern six-room house, garage, on New Street. Call at 202 Ruth Street, phone 446.—Mrs. Alice Bartlett. tf-59.

J. GOLDSTEIN
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

LOST—Elgin, ladies' wrist watch. Black onyx face. Lost at dance Friday evening, April 22, Armory. Liberal reward to finder. Return to Standard office. tf-60.

Unionville—Jas. H. Abel completing erection of gasoline and oil station on East Main Street.

MAIL A CLASSIFIED AD TO
Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard
"THE BUYERS' GUIDE"

(Published Each Monday and Thursday)
RATES: Ten cents (10c) a line for the first insertion. Five cents a line thereafter. Count six words to a line. No charge account made for less than 25 cents.

Name (Number of Times)
Postoffice Amount enclosed
WRITE ADVERTISEMENT PLAINLY, your name, address or phone number and mail TODAY.

WRITE AD ABOVE AND MAIL TODAY!

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE Grand Opening of the Sikeston Pharmacy

"The Rexall Store"

Corner Malone and New Madrid Tuesday, April 26th

FREE On Tuesday we will give to each customer one **FREE** Klenzo Tooth Brush with any purchase.

Come in and meet us and see our line of Drugs, Stationery, Graduation Gifts, Tobaccos and Toilet Articles.

Our Fountain Service is superb. Our Prescription Department is in the hands of Registered Pharmacists and we solicit a trial in this department.

PHONE 10 **SIKESTON PHARMACY** PHONE 10
George Thetford "The Rexall Store" Robert Allan

►We Deliver Free Within the Corporate Limits◀



The GIFT that Mother is hoping for on **MOTHER'S DAY** May 8th
Your **Photograph**
Phone 249
for Appointment

BACH STUDIO

Hobbs Bldg. Near New Postoffice Sikeston



No excuse for a muddy car—with a price like this!

CAR WASH
75¢

SPECIAL FOR WEEK OF APRIL 25th ONLY

Here's a good example of how you can save money by getting your Chevrolet maintenance and repair work done at your Chevrolet dealer's. A car wash—a real, thorough-going car wash, done with the latest high-pressure washing equipment—for only 75¢! No caustic soaps are used—only clear vegetable-base soaps that protect the finish of your car. And a rigid inspection is made after the car is cleaned, to be sure the job meets Chevrolet standards. Make your Chevrolet look its best—these bright sunny days. Drive it in to a Chevrolet dealer's.

Messrs. Joe W. Mathis and Gus Martin:

We take great pleasure in inviting Joe W. Mathis and Gus Martin to bring their cars into our modern and efficient repair shop and receive, free of all charges, a wash and grease job. Some Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet owners will receive this free service each week.

Watch for our Advertisements

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY
Chevrolet Building Phone 229, Sikeston



The BEAST of the CITY
by JACK LAIT
Adapted from the original
motion picture story of
W. R. BURNETT
with screen play by John L. Mahin
Produced by
Cosmopolitan Productions and
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Chapter XV
The so-called police third degree is usually a laugh to the seasoned criminal. The professional crook always thinks he is smarter than the copper—and many times he is. When he realizes the cops are going to get rough and put him through the mental torture mill, he comes clean with everything they want to hear. He'll confess anything to stall along, knowing that a smart "mouthpiece" can have the confession thrown out on the grounds that it was obtained under duress.

The police, although paid to protect the public, never get much sympathy in such cases. Not even in court. The public goes indignant when word seeps out that the dicks have treated a guy rough, punched his jaw, jerked his chair out from under him, refused to give him water or kept him from his beauty nap. The criminal may rob, kidnap and kill, but the public realizes something romantic in his actions. But let a cop digress from soft words and kind actions and see the reactions!



Finger printing the suspects at headquarters.

In some cities they treat their criminals with strong medicine. They have at the detective bureau what is known as the "goldfish room." The terminology is obscure, unless it is derived from the expression of a well-known writer who made a crack about "as much privacy as a goldfish." A crook in the goldfish room certainly doesn't have any physical or mental privacy. Anyway, the bad boys are shown the "goldfish" with a rubber hose, with which they are massaged until they are ready to tell the truth—or tell what the cops want them to.

In other cities they employ a little more finesse. The third degree is not so brutal. The dicks try to break down the suspect's reason in a more psychological manner. They keep him awake in relays, give him cigarettes without a match, put water just out of reach of his parched lips and pound questions into his befuddled brain until he is ready to tell anything just to get a little rest and respite.

"No-neck" Mike Mahaffey and "Ginger Slim" Morgan were not what you would call experienced criminals. That is, not wised up to the higher elements of criminality. They had started off life as sidewalk hustlers, had robbed push carts and chiseled delicatessen owners. They had graduated in time into the class of killers. Until they had gotten in with the Belmonte mob they had always taken their jail sentences philosophically, and they had taken their beatings from the cops much the same way.

They were up against a tough proposition when they were dragged into headquarters along with a score of other members of the Belmonte crowd—because a cop had been killed. The police might approach the rubbing-out of ordinary citizens more or less lackadaisically, even when spurred on by the newspapers, but when one of their own was croaked they took a more than academic interest in the outrage.

Lieutenant Makowsky had been shot to death, and he was a personal friend of the chief, attached to his staff—further, he left a widow and two children. And little Mary Ryan, who had been playing in the street, had been slain, shot through the heart by a reckless bullet, and the public and the police were out to get the bandits. The newspapers shouted "baby-killers" and "cop-killers" and again demanded an end to gang rule.

"No-neck" and "Ginger Slim" had been identified in the line-up by three people as the men who were in the truck and who fled it after they had wrecked it against an elevated pillar and abandoned the \$200,000 in gold bullion. In the area-way had been found two pairs of discarded overalls and two greasy hats, but dressed in their pinch-backed suits the two were pointed out as the killers. The cigar-store owner, the little boy and an old woman had all seen them. Not only that, but Tom recognized "No-neck" as the man who had leaned out the side of the truck and who had done the shooting.

In the office of Chief Fightin' Jim Fitzpatrick the two were sulky and surly and ready with grunted denials. "We was at a party dat day," protested "No-neck."

"What were you doing at a party that time of day?" demanded Jim, pacing up and down before the slouched figure in the chair.

"It was a card party—we'd been jamblin' all night," he insisted.

"And did you win?"

"Naw—I lose ten bucks."

"And how much did you lose, Slim?"

"Oh! Oh! Ouch! I ain't done nuttin'," whined the second detective, disguising his voice.

"You shot Lieutenant Makowsky and we've got witnesses to prove it—you come clean, or else—" cried the detective with the rubber hose.

"Hones I didn't—I didn't shoot nobody," came the wailing voice of the second detective.

Mahaffey wriggled and writhed, but he could not get loose from the hammerlock the detective had on him and his own cries and groans were inarticulate sounds.

"Come on, you smelly rat, come clean now or I'll give you the rest," shouted the detective.

"Don't hit me no more—I didn't do nuttin'! I don't know nuttin'," came the distressed voice of the second detective.

"The hell you didn't—here's some more pettin' for you!" cried the detective with the hose. And he pounded the table several smart raps.

"Don't—don't—it wassn't me—it was Slim—he done the shootin'—don't hit me no more—I'll spill de works," came the voice of the detective.

In the other room "Ginger Slim," who had cocked an ear to the sounds, suddenly straightened in his chair.

"Why, the squealin', lyin' rat!" he exclaimed. "Sayin' I done the shootin'—passin' me de rap—an' him blazin' away—and croakin' dat li'l baby—an' bull—I'll get on d' stand an' send him to de hot squat—"

Lieutenant Deegan jerked him to his feet.

"So you did it, eh?" he exclaimed. "I think I'll take one sweet punch at you." He raised his voice. "Heh, Jim!" he called, "Come in here a minute."

"I don't give a damn," shouted "Ginger Slim." "Take a sock at me—but I didn't do nuttin'—it was dat yaller pup what done de shootin'—go ahead, hit me—but I'll prove it."

Jim opened the door.

"What's wrong?" he asked.

This guy says Mahaffey shot Mac and the kid—and I could hear him coughing up in the next room that this rat done it. I think I'll just take a poke at both of 'em."

"Don't hit him—he'll get his—in the chair," said Jim, walking over to the man. "Now, what have you got to say for yourself—that other guy said you did it. We'll use him against you an' let him go for the information he gives—but you're cooked."

"No-neck" sat up suddenly in his chair and a sneer came on his lips.

"Well, yez has got annuder guess comin', I'm tinkin'," he sneered. "Yez'll let me go, too—see? For your brudder was up in dat Daisy dame's joint las' night and he frames up de hull t'ing. Jest ast him. I ain't gonna take no fall all by meeself on a six-way deal. Jest ast him."

Jim looked at him steadily for a moment and then marched toward him with clenched fists. The other drew back and instinctively raised his arms before his face.

"I'm talkin' straight," he hurried. "Your brudder Ed was up in dat Daisy dame's joint las' night and he frames up de hull t'ing. Jest ast him. I ain't gonna take no fall all by meeself on a six-way deal. Jest ast him."

Jim sank helplessly on the table and stared out the window. Then he rubbed his hand over his face, got up and walked out of the room.

"See?" grinned "No-neck." "Yez ain't do nuttin' wid me—see? Nuttin'."

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LODGE DIRECTORY

MASONIC LODGE
Sikeston Lodge No. 310,
A. F. & A. M.
The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Wade L. Shankle, W. M.; J. Boyd Scillian, S. W.; J. H. Hayden, J. W.; A. C. Barrett, Treasurer; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137
Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursday, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

T. B. H. LODGE
The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Shirley Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
Meets on second Thursday in each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Shupman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533
Rebekah Lodge . . . 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are: Noble Grand, Mrs. Alma Mackley; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members are always welcome.

MODERN WOODMAN
Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

JUNIOR WOODMEN
The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

ODD FELLOWS
Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: George L. Dye, Noble Grand; Willard Bennett, Vice Grand; Sidney L. Schilling, Financial Secretary; W. E. Hollingsworth, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

THE MACCABEES
The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Charles Bethune, Commander; Charles Jones, Sergeant; E. H. Smith, Record Keeper; Roy Wagner, Past Chairman.

W. B. A.
The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Ethel Duncan, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Frances Moody, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

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Southwestern Transportation Company
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RATES
Blytheville ----- \$ 2.35
Memphis ----- 4.05
New Orleans ----- 13.05
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Los Angeles ----- 36.50
Dallas ----- 16.55
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Chicago ----- 8.70
Flint ----- 13.25
Detroit ----- 12.70
Kansas City ----- 8.70
Jonesboro ----- 3.95

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SHEPPARD'S CAFE
Malone Avenue Sikeston
PHONE 72

cial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce, District Deputy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. L. West to C. H. Gregory, part outblock 17 Sikeston, \$2500.
C. H. Gregory to Oscar Denton, part outblock 17 Sikeston, \$1.
Farm Mortgage Holding Co. to J. S. Clare, 55.20a 18-27-13, \$1.
F. G. Felden to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lot 4 blk. 34 Chaffee, \$1500.
Theresa Schoen to W. A. Greenger, 60a 20-29-14, \$190.
Charles Rahmoeller to First State Bank of Fomfelt, 135.707a 28-30-14, \$100.—Benton Democrat.

RAIL COMPANY TO GRANT FREE GARDEN PLOTS TO EMPLOYEES

St. Louis, April 21.—Continuing its determined policy of caring for its own, the Missouri Pacific Lines will temporarily grant all available detached property and properties along the railroad right-of-way to all employees now in service and those out of service, for the time being, still carrying their seniority, free license to cultivate these properties, according to an announcement made today by John Cannon, vice president-general manager.

As garden planting time has already arrived, a bulletin has been rushed to all divisional and departmental heads in order that the employees might take advantage of this proclamation at the earliest possible moment.

SEED CORN

Straight Varieties
From Selected Crops

Hand Butted and Tipped
High Germination

85c Per Bushel
Sacked

LEAMING YELLOW
ST. CHARLES YELLOW
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BOONE COUNTY WHITE
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Dorothy St. & Frisco R. R.

Dan McCoy Seed Co.
Phone 567

GRADING STARTED ON NO. 60 GAP EAST OF DEXTER

Dexter, April 20.—Although the formal letting of the contract for paving the ten mile gap on Highway 60, between Dexter and Essex, has not been let, according to Hart-

well Thompson, of the State Highway Department, grading work was started yesterday morning.

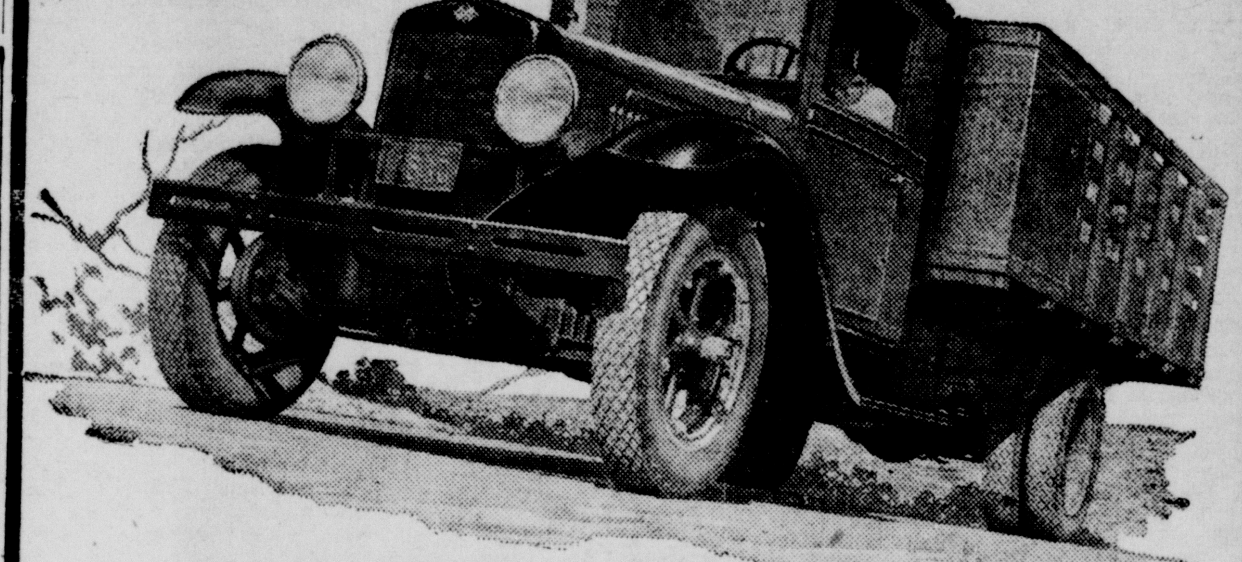
E. L. Markham, of Cape Girardeau general contractor, was named lowest bidder. Bridges and culverts were sub-let to the Richmond Construction Co., and the grading

work is to be done by the DeLaney Construction Co.
When this stretch of pavement is completed, Highway 60 will be slabbed from Poplar Bluff to Cairo.—The American Republic.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

International

Model A-3, 11-2 ton
6-Cylinder



SPEED TRUCK

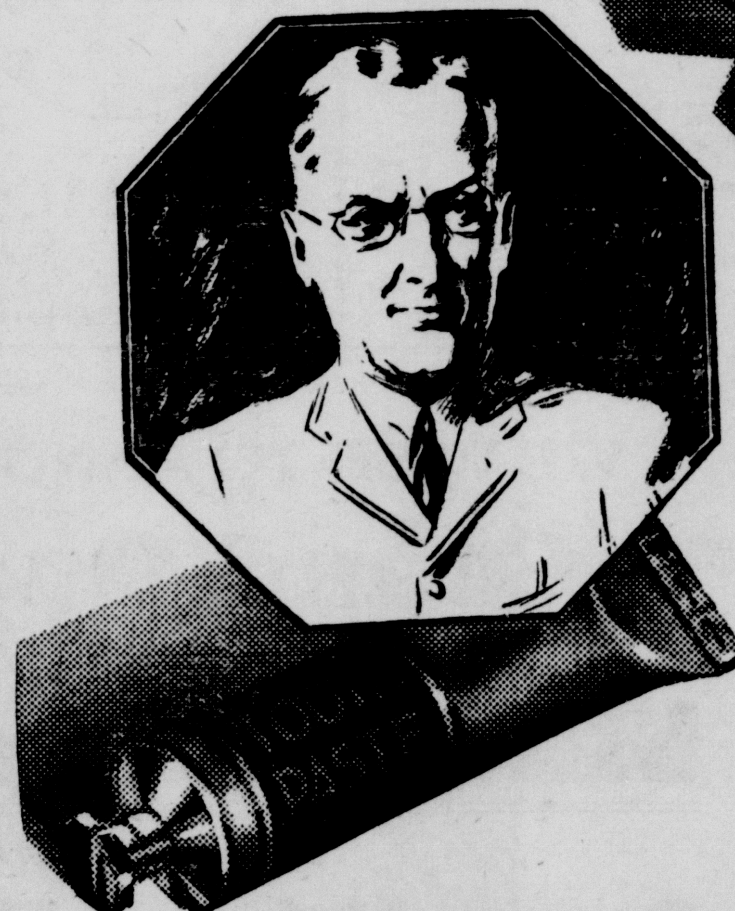
Highlights of the 1 1-2 ton International Model A-3—4-speed transmission; powerful 6-cylinder engine, 3 1-4 inch bore, 4 1-2 in. stroke; 11-inch single-plate, vibration-dampened clutch; full-floating rear axle; cam-and-lever steering gear; semi-elliptic auxiliary rear springs; 4-wheel mechanical brakes; 136 or 160-inch wheelbase; bodies for every load. Ask for a demonstration of this sturdy International on your own work.

► **\$795** for 136-in. wheelbase chassis f. o. b. factory ◀

Boyce Farm Equipment Co.

Boyce Building—Opposite Grade School—Phone 260—W. Malone—Sikeston

PROMPT—EFFICIENT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE



MR. VACATIONIST GOES INTO A HUDDLE [with Himself]

(Why what's troubling you? I've got everything I need . . . tennis racket, swimming suit, golf clothes . . . I'm off . . . got to catch the old choo-choo.)

Drugs? Small matter, but . . .

(Well, now that is a thought. Might need 'em, mightn't I? Might forget the old resolution not to get sunburned. And the mosquitoes might feel peevish. And they might not have my brand of razor-blades up there. . . thanks, old top, believe I will. I'll drop in at White's Drug Store on my way down.)

Dr. West's Tooth Paste
Two Large Tubes for **33c**

Dr. West's Tooth Brush
A 50 cent Brush for **33c**

Special Price of \$1.00

On an assortment of COOK'S LEATHER GOODS—\$2.50 and \$3.00 Wallets

The Doric Eversharp Fountain Pens—One-Third Off

\$5 Pen and Pencil Sets, now . . . \$3.50
\$9 Pen and Pencil Sets, now . . . \$6.00

PHONE 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Missouri Wheat Crop Reported 80 Pct. Normal

The acreage of wheat sown last fall in Scott County is 26,450, condition 70% normal. The condition of rye is 75%, pastures 50%. Portion of oats crop sown April 1, 70%. Middle of March farm price of corn was 21, wheat 39, and oats 23 cents per bushel. Eggs, 8.2 cents per dozen.

The condition of Missouri's growing wheat is 80% normal, compared to 92% last April. Yield outlook is from 13 to 15 bushels per acre, compared to 20 bushels in 1931. The production outlook today is estimated at 19,900,000 bushels, compared to 29,800,000 bushels last year, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Wheat condition is 12 points below last December, caused mostly from March freezes along with some moisture shortage. The abandonment will be 4 or 5% of the acreage seeded last fall.

Rye condition is 82%, 5 points below a year ago. Acreage is 17,000, compared to 28,000 a year ago. Production outlook, 160,000 bushels against 336,000 last year. Oats seeding 58% completed April 1, against 73% a year ago. First seeding of oats were badly frozen in some areas, with some planted over.

Pastures are backward in most northern counties, but having fair progress south of the river. Many pastures were needing moisture at the beginning of April, partly relieved recently by showers.

Spring planting is backward. Soil is working generally well. Corn planting beginning around April 15th. Much clover and alfalfa have been injured by spring freezes, which caught some barley. Gardens are late.

Milk production is 10.1 pounds per day per cow, against 10.6 last year, with 61% of all cows now in milk against 56% in 1931. 55% of the hens are laying, against 54% one year ago.

Farm wages show heavy reductions, now averaging \$21 per month (with board) against \$27.50 last year. Day wages (with board) average 95 cents per day against \$1.30 last spring. The day wage with board is the lowest since 1902, when it averaged 79 cents. The farm labor supply continues about double demand.

Cash rents average per acre for plow land \$3.70, against \$4.25 a year ago; pasture land \$2.00 per acre, against \$2.75 last year.

Livestock are mostly in good condition, but heavy losses of spring pigs are reported in many counties.

TWO SCOTT COUNTY RIGHT-OF-WAY SUITS SETTLED AT BLOOMFIELD

Bloomfield, April 22.—Most of the time of Circuit Court this week has been taken up by two condemnation suits brought here from Scott County on a change of venue.

The first case was that of the State Highway Commission vs. E. J. Logel, who lives on Highway 61, near Kelso. Being unable to reach an agreement on the value of his land taken by the Highway Department, and excepting to the damages awarded by the special commissioners appointed, the case was tried here Tuesday and a part of Wednesday.

The trial was before a jury who allowed the defendant \$500 damages. The commissioners, we are informed, had offered \$300. The Highway Commission was represented by Ray Lucas of Benton and Jas. Collett from the Department at Jefferson City—and the defendant by Steve Barton and Tom Galivan.

The jury was made up of T. L. Wilson, L. P. Weaver, Bert Crayne, D. A. Garner, G. E. Kinder, R. E. Welch, Will Reed, Gifford Long, Roy Swinger, H. F. Sadler, D. H. Reavis, and Fred Winemiller.

The case tried yesterday was that of the Highway Department against Joe Messner. Neither the owner nor the commission was satisfied with the award of the special commissioners who assessed the damage at \$2000. The jury returned a verdict giving the defendant \$1000.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

RABBIT SHOW TO BE HELD AT STATE FAIR

There will be a Missouri State Fair Rabbit Show at the thirty-second annual Missouri State Fair August 20-27 inclusive.

The Rabbit Show will be put on under the auspices of the Central Missouri Rabbit Breeders' Association of which C. N. Farley of Sedalia, is president and C. L. Meyers, secretary. The responsibility of putting on the Rabbit Show at the Missouri State Fair being assumed by the Central Missouri Rabbit Association conclusively shows that rabbit breeders of the State are gaining ground rapidly. The rabbit industry has increased in the last decade to such an extent that we are now able to order a rabbit dinner at all our leading hotels and cafeterias.

All of those who are interested in having complete details of the Missouri State Fair Rabbit Show address all communications and inquiries direct to C. N. Farley, president, Sedalia, Mo.

ENGAGEMENT OF C'NTON GIRL TO TIPTONVILLE YOUTH IS ANNOUNCED

Charleston, April 21.—Formal announcement has been made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Goodin of this city of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Myrtle, to Mr. Geo. Wynn Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Tiptonville, Tenn.

Miss Goodin is a member of one of the old and aristocratic families of Southeast Missouri and the announcement of her approaching marriage is of much interest in social circles.



A monument beautiful is a glory forever.

See Your Home Dealer.

F. E. Mount

U. S. SEEKS TO MAINTAIN OLD NEW MADRID LEVEE

Washington, April 22.—A bill to have the government maintain the original levee between Bird's Point and New Madrid, Mo., was introduced today by Representative Fulbright, Democrat, Missouri.

The government, in awarding floodage rights to owners of land between the old levee and the set-back called for by the Jadwin plan, Fulbright said, took into account they would have the protection of the original levee.

Both the late Gen. Jadwin and Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, informed Representatives from Southeast Missouri the government intended to maintain the original levee.

Fulbright said, however, Gen. Brown agreed with him the government should assume the responsibility by law. The language of the bill was suggested by Gen. Brown and Fulbright said it had the approval of the War Department.

PIGGOTT, ARK. DEFEATED BY INDIANS IN FIFTH STRAIGHT GAME THURS.

Charleston, April 21.—The Quincy Indians extended their winning streak to five straight games, by defeating the Piggott, Ark., team, 18-0 here today. The Quincy batsmen garnered 15 hits off of the two pitchers from Piggott. Of these 15 hits, 8 were extra-base blows, 2 homers, 4 triples and 2 doubles included in these hits. Brandes, Quincy shortstop, led the hitting with a single, double and two triples out of 6 times at the bat.

The Indians scored first in their half of the first, 7 runs going across the plate. A double, four straight walks, a home run, a triple and a sacrifice fly doing the dirty work. The next big inning was the fourth. Two runs were

scored in the second. In the fourth, 5 runs were scored on a single, walk, single, triples and two other singles. Quincy also scored once in the fifth, once in the sixth, and twice in the eighth.

RADISHES IN DUNKLIN

About 75 acres of radishes planted around Kennett, were starting to market as April closed, according to H. C. R. Stewart, of the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service for Missouri.

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

Why is it that when you try to answer the arguments of some men all you can think to say is "All right, have it your own way?"

Capone doesn't stop to realize that in thick prison walls the government is offering him the best bullet-proof vest he ever had. When the average woman has occasion to sharpen a knife she merely gives it a few hard swipes on the first hard substance she sees.

It is reported that mysterious little elfin creatures have been seen in a coal mine in Pennsylvania. Maybe they're the stockholders.

A "super-service station" is one where they render you every possible service except putting the cap back on the gas tank.

About the rarest thing in the world is a man so fine that a woman still can love him even while she is making over a last year's dress.

A lot of people seem to think that prosperous times are those when they are paying installments on ten things instead of one.

There is nothing quite so horrible to a married woman as the thought that she might have had to go through life single.

The horse still has one advantage over the auto. There's no tax on a bag of oats.

The main job for the political platform builders this year is to make the flaws in the wood look like knot-holes to the dries and bungholes to the wets.

Nowadays the most common real estate transfer is that from the small boy's shoes to his mother's clean kitchen floor.

This would be a grand old world if April first was the only day in the year on which we could be fooled.

The man whose wife nudges him to keep him from going to sleep in church can break her of that habit by sitting a little farther away from her.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of most anything but work.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

It's Our Low Overhead that let's us give you

Men's leather or rubber soles with rubber heels, pair \$1

Opposite Dye Hotel on Kingshighway. Visit us.
HELLER'S SHOE SHOP

GAY'S CAFE
Phone 766
In Jefferson Hotel near Frisco depot.
DINNERS . . . 25c
HOT CAKES . . . 10c

High-Test, Anti-Knock
Gas 11c Plus 2c Tax
Save 2 1-2 cents

Marco Oil 20c per quart
100 per cent Paraffin Base. 1000 Mile Guarantee
5 Gallons \$2.39
NAPHTHA, Gallon 25c
Kerosene
Gallons 11c. 5 Gallons 50c

Special

90c Kerosene Can and 5 Gallons of Kerosene \$1.00

Martin Oil Co.

Route 60—West of Shoe Factory

ODD LOTS

(10-20-50 Shares, etc.)

Permit buyers to secure diversification. Orders executed for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as in regular 100 share lots, cash investment or on conservation margin.

Information cheerfully given

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FREE PHONE SERVICE
is available to all our Sikeston patrons. Just call 929

DEARMONT CHARGES FUND IS BEING RAISED TO DEFEAT HIM

Sedalia, April 20.—State Senator Russell L. Dearmont, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, said in a speech here last night he had received reports that persons opposing him were attempting to raise \$80,000 to defeat his nomination.

"I hope they raise \$180,000," he said. "Then I'll win by 100,000 votes".

Ozark—Extensive improvements nearing completion at Ozark Cheese Factory.

Oak Ridge—Plans completed for proposed new high school building here.

Elsberry—Kenneth Martin and Elmer Ash took over Ralph's Hotel and Coffee Shop.

Brashear—Interior of Ladwig tonsorial parlor redecorated.

Porto Rico

Sweet Potato Plants for sale; also sweet potatoes for food. Onion, cabbage and tomato plants. Write for price. State quantity wanted.

David Nichols Co.
Kingston, Georgia

MR. HUSBAND AND FATHER— Investigate What Is the Meaning of "FAMILY INCOME INSURANCE"

An Equitable Life Annuity puts gold in your purse when there's silver in your hair.

ARNOLD ROTH

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States

DAHLIA BULBS

Lay your plans for Dahlias in your flower garden. Nothing will give more pleasure and be more sightly.

PRICES FROM 10c EACH TO \$2.00

Solid, healthy bulbs that will bloom early and until frost kills vegetation.

Sikeston Seed Store



"So-and-so," you hear them say, "is SUCH a swell dresser. He wears his clothes so well." Meaning simply that Mr. So-and-so knows the secret of smart appearance—keeping one's clothes freshly cleaned and pressed always.

TELEPHONE 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Really Clean What Others Try"

SEEDS

We have a full line of Garden Seeds, Flower Seeds, Field Seeds, Stock and Poultry Remedies, Chicken Supplies and Brooders.

SEE OUR LINE

Try Our Buttermilk Chick Mash

Sikeston Seed Store

At The Change

A Critical Time In Every Woman's Life.

"During a critical time in my life I took Cardui for several months. I had hot flashes. I would suddenly get dizzy and seem blind. I would get faint and have no strength.

My nerves were on edge. I would not sleep at night.

"Cardui did wonders for me. I recommend it to all women who are passing through the critical period of change. I have found it a fine medicine."—Mrs. Hettie Murphy, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine and contains no dangerous drugs.

CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, and Biliousness.



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Smart men and women know that periodic cleaning and pressing works wonders with a wardrobe. It isn't how many suits or dresses you own, but the condition you keep 'em in that counts.

Our Methods insure shrinkless and odorless cleaning and Pressing Service

Ladies' Dresses, plain or fancy \$1.00
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Men's 2 or 3-piece Suits75
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Men's Overcoats1.00

Cape Laundry Co. Offers SIX Laundry Services

Damp Wash, Thrift Wash, Rough Dry Wash, Semi-Iron Wash, All-Prest Wash, Economy Wash, also Odorless Dry Cleaning.

For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes
Sikeston—Phone 632

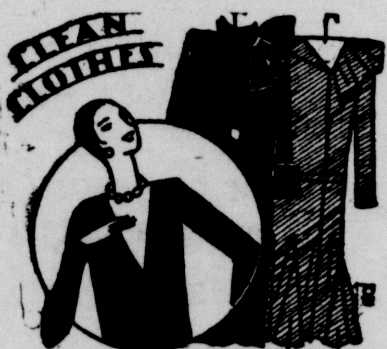
Mrs. C. C. Bock
New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore
Charleston—Phone 567W

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An unusually expert service here that cleans absolutely everything . . . It's perfect for the daintiest of fragile things—careful and sure—bringing rare sparkle to old apparel, with never a bit of harm to buttons or ornaments.

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The Sikeston Standard

Commercial Printers

Phone 137

Deft Builder's Touches Make a Modernized Home

Battered Frame House Now Clean, Handsome

SHINGLED COTTAGES ARE POPULAR

Often few radical changes are necessary when modernizing the home.

With a few deft touches the experienced builder can transform a battered frame house into a handsome cottage which has every desirable feature that makes the home attractive and architecturally up-to-date.

An instance of this is illustrated on this page. The before and after modernizing views are illuminative and indicate clearly what can be done with an old worn-out battered piece of property.

Once Weather-beaten
Before the house was modernized it was a weather-beaten old home. The lines were of an architectural style long since marked obsolete, the clappingboard was brown and dingy, the interior was dark, gloomy and uncomfortable. Many modern conveniences were lacking and the owners felt that they were existing rather than living.

Yet the timbers of the cottage were sound. The workmanship was of the best. The house had a type of construction which assured its being long lived.

Easily Modernized
When it was decided that the old house should be modernized and improved in appearance, the builder made a number of suggestions which met with favor.

The length of the front porch was extended to the side of the building while its width was increased. The average front porch is entirely too shallow for comfortable use, especially if it is to be used by a group of persons. Instead of five feet, as is often customary, this figure should be increased to eight or ten feet.

The design of the porch was also altered, the balustrated effect being eliminated in favor of a solid parapet type. The old time, slender machine-turned posts are now superseded by broad square pillars. The former slant roof is now hipped at one end, giving a better appearance.

Dormers Increase Light
At the front over the porch roof a dormer has been included to increase the natural lighting of the room in this wing of the house. The two small three-light windows have been discarded. Today a flood of light enters the interior, thanks to the new dormer.

This alteration also increased the body masses of the upper floor

and decidedly improve the appearance of the structure.

Shingle Sides
Instead of the older type wooden clappingboards, stained shingles are now used as siding. Stained shingles are constantly growing in favor among modernizing authorities as a suitable siding for the small home.

Shingles have a homey, intimate atmosphere which is not found in other types of siding. They aid in giving the building a low, sheltered appearance. The application of the shingles is economical as it is never necessary to remove the former clappingboards, the shingles being nailed over the older siding.

In this installation the foundation lines have been lowered by bringing down the shingle edge to within six or eight inches of the ground. This aids in giving the home a low, clinging, sheltered feeling.

Interior Modernized
While remodeling and improving the exterior of the home, the owner took advantage of the occasion to make suitable improvements on the inside.

NOISY PIPES MAY LEAD TO REPAIR BILLS

Keeping the plumbing system from hammering and "chattering" is a simple matter if plumbing goods of standard quality are selected and installed by a reputable plumbing contractor.

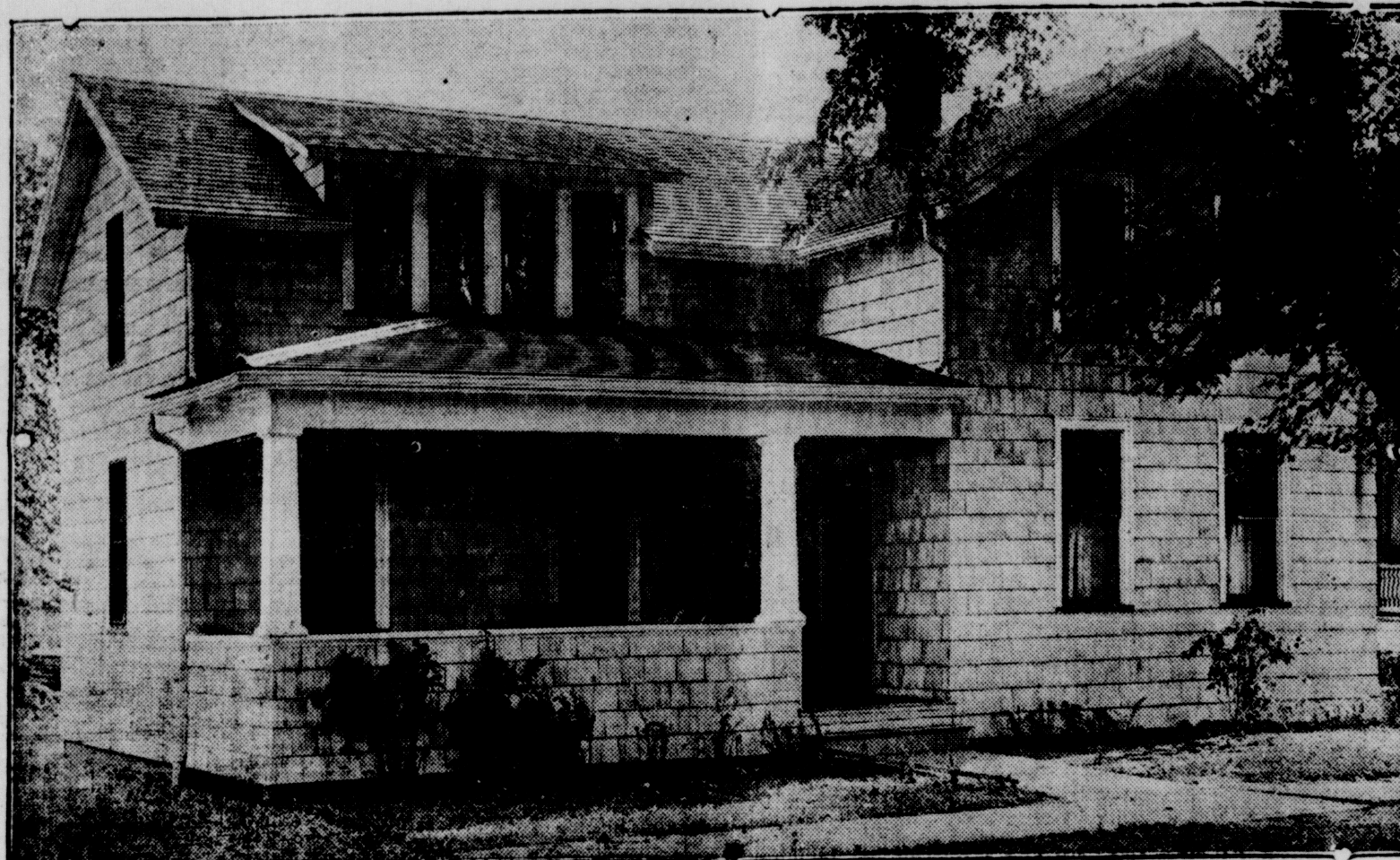
Sounds as of hammering inside the pipes when faucets are closed or opened, are due to loose washers or worn valve stems. When such defects occur, the water is shut off more suddenly than it should be and the water column is forced to stop with a bump. The way to prevent it is to have good washers well installed at the outset.

While the chief objection to these noises is the annoyance they cause, there are other reasons why they should be guarded against or "chattering" is hard on the entire system. One loose washer may cause such vibrations that others will work loose. Eventually damaging leaks may occur.

Hammering is, if anything, even more potentially dangerous. If it becomes bad enough it may weaken the joints.

Knox City—New Baptist church dedicated recently.

Now a Shingle Covered Home



Modernizing is not necessary complex as these before and after views show.

Foundation Plantings Are Important Touch to House

Do not overlook the importance of properly planting the grounds after you have completed the remodeling and improving of the exterior of the home. This is fully as important as making the lines of the structure up-to-date. The foundation plants do much to soften the newness of the modernizing and to take away the bareness which is present along the walls.

Often these foundation plantings are simply an extended flower garden growing next to the foundations of the building. The masses of green with the bright hues of the flowers themselves when in bloom do much to remove the rawness that is evident otherwise. Again, the foundation plantings may consist of shrubbery. It is important, however, to select varieties that do not grow high as otherwise these shrubs may overshadow the window. Only when

the house is near the public sidewalk will the home owner desire high shrubs to prevent passersby from gazing at the family within.

Dwarf firs or pines are sometimes selected for foundation plantings. Often trailing vines or rose bushes make desirable plantings. These may be trained alongside the window, gracefully setting it off and adding to its attractiveness.

If you are not acquainted with the proper variety of foundation planting to place against your house, get in touch with the nearest nursery salesman and ask for his advice. These men are familiar with the plants that are best for this purpose and will be glad to make suggestions.

Foundation plantings are not expensive. They are decidedly an improvement to the grounds and should be used by all home lovers.

Built-In Accessories Aid Modernizing Plan

THE LUMBER DEALER CAN HELP

The family who are thinking of modernizing their home can do well to get in touch with the lumber dealer to find how he can aid their program through the introduction of built-in accessories.

An array of cabinets, cupboards and other fixtures have been devised which may be installed in the home to induce added comfort and aid the household in their quest for modernization. Many of these accessories may be purchased at moderate prices. All are worthy of serious consideration.

Kitchen Aids
In the kitchen, for instance, there is an array of built-in fixtures that every housewife needs. The use of pantry safes or cabinets will eliminate the use of the old-fashioned pantry. These cabinets are installed along one or more walls of the room, handily placed, so that the housewife may take but a few steps to reach them from sink or work table.

In the kitchen, too, may be placed a built-in ironing board which, when not in use, may be folded up and hid away in a recess in the wall.

Many families like the idea of a breakfast nook, but are not able

to devote the space for this convenience. For these, a folding nook has been devised which also folds up when not in service. It may be attached to the wall or may be placed in a recess in the wall. The main requirement of this contrivance is that there be ample space to accommodate the breakfast nook when it is opened.

China Closets
Other built-in aids are china closets which may be installed in the dining room. These are designed in a number of patterns, a favorite being a type which fits in a corner of the room. It consists of a set of shelves with a broad door which is paneled below and glazed above. Sometimes a pair of these are used if the dishes, glassware and other dining room accessories are plentiful.

China closets of this type eliminate the need for purchasing buffets and other expensive pieces of furniture. It takes up but little space and allows the complete supply of china to be placed in the dining room without crowding this part of the house.

BENNETT COMPANY TO INSTALL NEW TYPE OF TICKERS

Cairo, Ill., April 21.—Lyell K. Hill, manager for Jas. E. Bennett & Co., brokers, states he has ordered the installation of one of the latest fast type Western Union tickers for stock quotations, and also a Western Union ticker for grain quotations. These new tickers will furnish Cairo with instant market quotations direct from New York and Chicago and puts Cairo on a par with any of the largest cities as far as quotation service is concerned.

These tickers are being installed at a great cost and people who are interested in the securities or commodities markets should feel proud that such service can be offered them here. It will take several weeks for the installation of these machines and anyone interested in seeing them work is invited to do so.

Cainsville—M. P. Vredenburg, East side grocer, improving interior of his store.
Cainsville—A. R. Townsend, Pisgah, Iowa, leased building and equipment of J. W. Still, blacksmith shop.

NINE SCHOOLS COMPETE IN ANNUAL 2-COUNTY CONTESTS HERE FRIDAY

Students from nine Scott and Mississippi County Schools participated Friday afternoon and evening in contests for proficiency in commercial and academic subjects, and in music. Sikeston was not entered in the later group.

Commercial Work
Typewriting I—Virginia Crews, Illmo, 1st, 50.9 words; Sam Bowman, Sikeston, 2nd, 50 words; Neva Mae Taylor, 3rd, Sikeston.

Typewriting II—Mayme Jean Wilbur, Sikeston, 1; Alma McKellar, Chaffee, 2nd; Juanita Pennington, Chaffee, 3rd.

Shorthand I—Virginia Crews, Illmo, 1st; Moxene, Illmo, 2nd; Juanita Cable, Chaffee, 3rd.

Shorthand II—Eileen Smith, 1st; Fern Wright, Illmo, 2nd; M. Allen, Illmo, 3rd.

Academic Subjects
Spelling—Miss L. Roth, Illmo, 1st; Miss Kirby, Benton, 2nd.
Civics—Harry Eskridge, Farnfelt, 1st; Mitchell Chunn, East Prairie, 2nd.

English—Willine Gage, Blodgett, 1st; Elberta Bowers, Illmo, 2nd.

W. E. SIDWELL
Painter—Paperhanger
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Rates Reasonable for Satisfactory Work

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TRADE YOUR OLD FURNITURE

FOR NEW

WOLF'S
245-246 North Main Street
Sikeston, Mo.

American History—Latreece Smith, Illmo, 1st; Phillip Willers, Blodgett, 2nd.

Algebra—Bill Moore, Farnfelt, 1st; Edmiston, Vanduser, 2nd.

Geometry—Marvin Walker, East Prairie, 1st; Billy Rogers, Benton, 2nd.

Music Contests
Boys' Voice—David Howle, East Prairie, 1st; Jack Kinder, Illmo, 2nd.

Girls' Voice—Helen Shelby, East Prairie, 1st; Evelyn Niller, Chaffee, 2nd.

Declamation
Girls—Dorothy DeLeon, East Prairie, 1st; Bobbie Church, Illmo, 2nd; Ida Belle Phegley, Vanduser, 3rd.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. H. M. Kendig and Miss Madge Davis judged the music, in which Sikeston was not competing. Misses Burch, McKey and Haw of the local faculty judged the declamation.

A severe case of sciatic rheumatism caused the removal Saturday

GLENN MATTHEWS IS PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

The more important real estate transactions the higher you'll value the importance of title insurance. You simply cannot have the more you learn about real estate trouble over your title if it is insured. The company assumes all the risk, and you just pay one small premium for this absolute and perpetual protection.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON, MISSOURI HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr. Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate, Correspondence Invited

You'll be missing a real convenience if your Plumbing is not strictly modern. Wonderful improvements can be effected with the installation of up-to-date sanitary fixtures and piping. We invite your consultations. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Repair work a specialty.

L. T. DAVEY
Sikeston, Mo.

FRIGIDAIRE

The only electric refrigerator to bear this name—the only one to offer General Motors value

4 Cubic Foot Moraine Model now only ...

Prices Greatly Reduced on all Household Models

\$130

SCHORLE BROS., Sikeston, Mo.

FOR NEW

WOLF'S

245-246 North Main Street
Sikeston, Mo.

WOLF'S

245-246 North Main Street
Sikeston, Mo.

afternoon of Glenn Matthews to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo. Glenn made the trip in the Welsh ambulance.

The Washington Star has relieved more than one paragraph writer who is trying to think of something to say about the Honorable

lulu murder. "A homicide may have provocation so atrocious as to need no psycho-analyst to suggest temporary insanity as the cause".

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

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Our new spring patterns offer you a vast choice.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU

Sikes Hardware Company

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Now! Electric REFRIGERATION within the reach of EVERYONE

And all for a small payment and as little as \$7.50 a month! Deluxe models in 6 sizes—endorsed by Good House-keeping Institute—and backed by a 3-year factory guarantee.

Maximum Food Space Beveled Buffet Top Automatic Interior Light Broom-High Legs All-Porcelain Interior Super-Fast Freezing Majestic Cold Selector Lifetime Unit, Factory-Sealed Finger-Tip Latch

—together with a dozen other appreciated features of comfort and convenience. Six Sizes—Two Finishes

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Model 945—Shelf Area, 9 1/2 square feet

Model 945—Shelf Area, 9 1/2 square feet

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 26, 1932

NUMBER 60

Memphis Cyclone Kills Six

Special to The Standard

Six persons, 2 white, 4 colored, were killed in Shelby County, near Memphis, Tenn., at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, during a cyclone. At Osceola, Ark., the twister destroyed two cotton gins, and damaged homes in the southeast part of the city. No one was killed.

The Editor Says

The Standard editor is not the only one in the shop who can write things and say things.

The Standard editor expects to be in Jefferson City the last of the week, and while there will attempt to solve some of the political questions that are now agitating the minds of many. However, we may fail.

We were asked Monday if we would trade \$1000 worth of publicity to a candidate for a house. We agreed. Don't know what kind of a house or what kind of publicity. Next we would like to trade publicity or a piece of money for a country cured hog jowl. We can get the greens and corn bread at home.

Sheriff Scott phoned The Standard Monday morning that a bicycle, color blue, tires in good condition, and Western Union Special only distinguishing marks, was found in the woods and turned in to the sheriff's office. Prove property and take the machine.

Louis Watkins leaves Wednesday for San Diego, Calif., for an indefinite visit with his sisters, Mrs. Maude Stubbs and Miss Susie Watkins, and the Stubbs boys. Mr. Watkins has been in poor health for the past several weeks and friends trust the change of climate will benefit him greatly.

As an example of the curious ways which exist for making a living, notice might be taken of the circumstance that the telephone books of large cities direct inquiries to agencies that furnish human blood on short notice, for transfusion and other hospital activities. Those who believe that good will come out of harping on the depression can point out that the price of blood has dropped from \$50 to \$35 a pint.

Without comment, we are told from 12 to 14 per cent of the shoe factory workers who live in Sikeston are absent on the average, while but 1 per cent of those living in the country or other towns are absent from work. Do you suppose it is because the Sikeston helps run around more at night and oversleep in the morning, or what?

Governor Rolph of California is to be congratulated for refusing to pardon Tom Mooney, one of the gang of dynamite who blew up a newspaper office in Los Angeles, Calif., with the loss of several lives. He is the fourth Governor that has refused a pardon to this tool of anarchists who blew up many buildings throughout the United States who did not use union labor on structural iron work. Mooney's case has been thoroughly investigated by attorneys for the different Governors with the same results: Everything pointed to his guilt. So mote it be.

We are darn nigh an anarchist, socialist or communist, or what you might. The Government has loaned up billions of dollars to assist Big Business in the East, busted railroads and the like, and little or nothing for the down and almost out. The Government has stepped in and relieved some financial institutions of their frozen assets, deflated stocks and bonds and when a down and out farmer, or tenant, applies for a seed loan he has to sign away everything he has except his wife and children, and if he raises anything, the Government takes its toll whether he has anything left or not to live on. We would rather vote for Senator Morris or Senator LaFollette for President than any Democrat yet mentioned, because they would upset the regulation apple cart and start something for the great masses instead of being regular partisans. Give us help or give us the hook.

FRANK ALLBRIGHT, PROMINENT FARMER ENDS LIFE OVER FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

Worries over the foreclosure of a loan and the loss of his farm recently, were named by members of the family as a reason for the suicide by hanging of Frank Allbright, 69, prominent farmer living west of Sikeston on Highway 60, about one mile from Brown Spur. The body was found Friday morning about 8 o'clock, dangling from a rafter in a small shed, used as a storage and coal room, about twenty-five feet back of the modern farm home. The aged man had used a belt of a gaberline coat with which to end his life. His son, Floyd Allbright, and a hired man, Osborne, lowered the body, and immediately called Dr. G. W. Pressnell of Sikeston, who pronounced death due to strangulation.

At the coroner's inquest conducted by S. H. Holman of New Madrid County, evidence was introduced that Mr. Allbright had been in bad health for about three years. On the ninth of this month foreclosure proceedings were instituted, and he had been ordered to vacate. In the meantime, representatives of the company, it is alleged, had worried Mr. Allbright with phone calls and visits, and Thursday caused farm machinery to be moved to the place. One witness testified that the aged man had remarked at various times that he might end his life, but the remarks were lightly taken.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Frank Allbright came

to his death by hanging himself with suicidal intent. It was signed by J. W. Crowley, Harry Barnett, P. P. Farrell, R. R. Givens, O. M. Headlee and Jesse M. Layton.

Mrs. Allbright stated that she and her husband had lived on the place for eight years, but that in the last two or three years, financial reverses caused them considerable worry.

The deceased came to this country about 15 years ago and at the time was considered one of the wealthy men of the community. His farm lands were paid for, and he applied himself industriously. He was known as a first class farmer and a good neighbor. His four children, Mesdames John Cook and Mrs. William Crumpecker and Charles B. Allbright, cashier of the Bank of Morehouse, and Floyd L. Allbright were present at the inquest.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, at the family residence, four miles west of Sikeston on Highway 60, with Rev. H. M. Fikes, assisted by Rev. Self, officiating.

Interment was made in the Allbright family cemetery, 20 miles south of Fredericktown Sunday afternoon, April 24, 2 o'clock, with Rev. H. P. Crowe of Fredericktown officiating at the final rites. Allbright was born March 8, 1864, and died April 22, 1932, at the age of 68 years, 1 month and 14 days.

Mississippi Countians Hold Mass Meeting To Discuss Means Of Reducing County Tax Load

From the Charleston Enterprise-Courier, April 21.—The mass meeting Thursday afternoon of last week at the court house brought out about 150 representative citizens from all parts of the county who are intensely interested in elimination of every possible expenditure in public affairs and lower the tax burdens of the citizens of Mississippi County.

Joe H. Moore was selected chairman of the meeting and when a motion prevailed later in the meeting, he was named chairman of a committee to make investigations and recommendations at a later meeting which he has called for Saturday, April 30th, 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the circuit court room.

Mr. Moore made some comparisons of taxes paid on certain tracts of land in 1921 with those paid in 1931. In some instances it was shown that the increases were five-fold.

County Clerk Gwaltney in his talk recited his opinion where economies could well be practiced and read some interesting figures of expenditures of taxes collected and the anticipated revenue for 1932. He was applauded when he finished.

Mrs. Ruby Thompson, county superintendent of schools, read comparisons in school taxes and expenditures of rural schools 1921-31. It was shown there were increased taxes, and increased expenses in maintaining the schools in the county.

A dozen or more persons interested in baseball met Friday night, April 22, at the City Hall, to discuss possible means of purchasing ground, forming an association, electing officers, and raising funds to finance a baseball playing field here.

Officers elected to head the Sikeston Baseball Association were: N. E. Fuchs, president; M. M. Beck, first vice-president; Emanuel Schorle, treasurer and Art. L. Wallhausen, secretary. After a brief discussion, it was decided to turn over to the president and vice-president the task of selecting suitable committees whose duties it will be to sell stock in the enterprise sufficient to purchase a 10-acre tract of ground.

Mayor N. E. Fuchs, the Municipal Light Plant, and Elmos Taylor have agreed to furnish their services free of charge, so that the entire percentage of the week's showing of the Shankland Stock Company might be given to the baseball club. By sponsoring other shows and events, the Club hopes to be able to realize enough to pay for a grandstand and other necessary equipment.

If the stock proposition goes over, the ground will be purchased immediately, and incorporation of the association will follow. The

TWO NEW STORES TO OPEN THIS WEEK

A drug store and ready-to-wear shop will open in Sikeston this week.

The Sikeston Pharmacy located on the corner of Malone and New Madrid streets adjacent to the Malone Theatre, will hold its formal opening Tuesday morning, April 26, at which time the public is invited to inspect this thoroughly modern drug shop. R. P. Allen and George Thetford, both of Peckneville, Ill., are experienced in their chosen line of work. They purchased the stock and equipment of the old established Rexall Store operated by Dr. J. H. Keady, and have added a modern soda fountain, and booths to their equipment.

J. S. Wallace, Morehouse merchant, will conduct his opening sale next Saturday in the Matthews block on New Madrid street in the building formerly occupied by the Sample Shoe Store. Part of the equipment of the modern, ready-to-wear store has been placed, stock is arriving daily, and Mr. Wallace is planning to open the place to the public Saturday, without fail.

"THEY SAY" BASS WAS LARGEST EVER CAUGHT!

Catching the largest bass of his many years' experience and then having to turn it back because of the closed season was the recent luck of an Osceola angler. The big fish was hooked on a plug and the fisherman had to work for more than an hour to bring it to the water's edge that the creature might be freed from the hooks. Witnesses said that the bass' mouth was large enough to accommodate a gallon bucket. Estimates placed the weight of the fish well over twelve pounds.

BANK OF SIKESTON INSTALLS NEW SAFE

John Young, contractor, and three helpers are thoroughly convinced that a "ball type" Moore safe would defy efforts at moving it bodily, whether it be burglar proof or not. Mr. Young contracted to move a safe of that type from the Peoples Bank Building to the Bank of Sikeston, a distance of one-half block, Sunday. The work started at seven o'clock Sunday morning, and at eleven bells-tonight, the seven and one-half-ton mass of steel was safely housed in its new location. The movers enjoyed an audience of from twenty-five to fifty persons from early morning until late that night—and that no end of helpful comments as to how the job should have been done efficiently and easily.

BIDS ON FIVE MILLION DOLLARS OF ROAD WORK TO BE OPENED MAY 5

Jefferson City, April 25.—Contracts for Missouri road construction totaling \$2,500,000 will be awarded May 5, the State highway department announced yesterday. The new work is to include 47.5 miles of concrete surfacing and 16.7 miles of gravel, divided into 76 projects in 35 counties.

Division Ten Butler County will receive on SC-2 and SC-3, 4.1 miles of gravel from Broseley to Route 53, and 2.5 miles of gravel on Route SP; Mississippi County, 4 miles on Route SD from Route 4, east; Pemiscot County on Route 84, 3.87 miles of 9' concrete and gravel between Kennett and Hayti.

DANIELS CAPTURES THREE NEGRO CHICKEN THIEVES

One negro chicken thief, Robert Davis, pleaded guilty to the charge last Thursday and was fined \$25.00 and six months in jail by Judge Jos. W. Myers. His alleged companions, Eugene Howard and Benny Hart decided to stand trial this week Thursday.

Night officer Gid Daniels noticed that several sacks of chickens appeared on the platform of the A. B. Proffer Produce Company between three and four o'clock Thursday morning. He decided to wait until an owner appeared. Davis arrived soon after daybreak, but when questioned, said he was acting on behalf of the real owner. He accompanied Daniels to the homes of Howard and Hart, whose arrest followed. The fourteen chickens had been stolen from Chris Glick and Bill Taylor, living north of Brown Spur, west of Sikeston.

Fornfelt-Ely-Walker plant added new department for manufacture of suede and leather coats for men.

Good Roads Banquet Held In Poplar Bluff

Poplar Bluff, April 24.—Enthusiastic over possibilities of paving Highway 67 between the Arkansas line at Corning, and Fredericktown, a distance of about 90 miles, advocates of good roads entertained Judge Samuel B. McPheeters of St. Louis and Charles Ferguson of Willow Springs, members of the State Highway Commission, here Friday night.

At the banquet, the advocates asserted the distance between the Canadian border and Mexico over highway 67 is more than 100 miles less than over any other route. They also declared northeast-southwest travelers, even from intermediate points, could save time by traveling this highway.

Figures showing how near the highway is completed in Arkansas were presented, and after speeches had been completed, the two highway commissioners expressed their interest in line with efforts of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce and civic groups from the Arkansas line north.

M. L. Cleaveland, good roads chairman of the Poplar Bluff Chamber of Commerce, urged that the commission proceed with plans for improving this highway with high type concrete, declaring the gravel surface is insufficient to take care of the traffic.

Indications are that the highway commission also will proceed with plans, as soon as possible, for pavement of Highway No. 60 from Poplar Bluff west to Springfield.

Senator A. L. McCawley of Carthage, one of the chief advocates in behalf of highway 67 improvement, urged immediate action on part of the highway commission.

23 Try Out For Local Golf Team

Twenty-three members and guests of the Sikeston Country Club participated Sunday afternoon in the first all-local golf tournament of the season. The match was played under difficulties, since a breakdown of the season. The match was played under difficulties, since a breakdown of the season. The match was played under difficulties, since a breakdown of the season.

Class A winner—L. R. Bowman, score 76. Class B winner—Dr. T. C. McClure, score 85. Class C winner—Harry Young, Jr., score 93.

Although members of the Club have two or three perfect alibis for shooting above their game Sunday, there is room for quite a bit of improvement in the general run of players. Sikeston will meet Kennett on the bluff links next Sunday with a minimum of fifteen players, and twenty if at all possible.

LOSS IN CHARLESTON GIN FIRE IS \$25,000

Charleston, April 24.—Fire of unknown origin razed the large cotton gin and warehouse of Whitehead Davis Grain Co., Saturday morning. The buildings and machinery, valued at \$25,000, also 12 bales of cotton, six tons of planting seed, 1500 bushels of soybeans, 800 bushels of peas and empty sacks were destroyed.

FREAK STORM VISITS VICINITY SUNDAY NIGHT

This vicinity witnessed a peculiar storm Sunday night between 8:30 and 10 o'clock. Heavy clouds rolled over the city, lightning flashed and thunder followed in volume, rain fell for a few minutes, some very limited areas reported hail, and yet the stars were plainly visible over large areas of the heavens. No storm damage has been reported here.

DAY WAGES ON FARM REPORTED TO BE 95c

According to the current Federal-State Missouri Crop Report farm wages show heavy reductions now averaging \$21 per month with board, against \$27.50 last year. Day wages average 95c per day with board as compared with \$1.30 last spring. The day wage with board is the lowest since 1902 when it averaged 79 cents.

Cash rents have also taken a tumble along with farm labor and farm prices. Cash rent average per acre for plow land is reported as \$5.70, against \$7.25 one year ago; pasture land \$2.00 per acre, against \$2.75 last year.

NEPHEW HELD IN MURDER OF DEXTER GROGER SATURDAY NIGHT

Granddaughter 14, Witnesses Shooting of "Proc" Smith, Who Thought Robber Was Joking.

SUSPECT SPIRITED AWAY

Girl Identifies Leslie Lemmons, 35, Who Is Removed When Officers Feared Mob Violence

Special to The Standard

Dexter, Mo., April 25.—Henry Lemmons, 35 years old, was being held either in Poplar Bluff or Bloomfield this morning, having been identified as the slayer of C. T. "Proc" Smith, retired grocer, killed Saturday night as he jokingly resisted an intruder who attempted to rob him. Lemmons is a nephew of the slain man.

According to Ed P. Crowe, editor of the Dexter Statesman, R. K. "Kip" Briney, prosecuting attorney, has ordered the release of six suspects arrested soon after the affair, and held in the Stoddard County jail in Bloomfield for questioning. Lemmons has been identified by Corita Egan, 14-year-old granddaughter of Mr. Smith.

"Proc" Smith was very well known here. For many years he was employed as meat cutter in the Lee Williams shop, and later opened a grocery of his own, being assisted by his son, Homer Smith. In recent months, Mr. Smith retired from active business and turned over the entire management of the place to his son.

Following the identification of Lemmons, officers refused to reveal where he was taken, fearing possible mob violence. It was learned, however, that he is being held either in Poplar Bluff or Bloomfield.

Death Claims Nell Littleton Monday I P. M.

Miss Nell Littleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Littleton, died at 1:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, according to a telephone message received here from Hospital No. 4 at Farmington, where she was taken about two weeks ago to receive treatment for a nervous disorder.

Her parents and members of the family were notified early Monday morning that the girl was in a critical condition, and that she had been unable to take nourishment for the past week. Her parents

and Rev. Leslie Garrison left Sikeston about 11 o'clock, but whether they won or lost their race with death is not known.

Miss Littleton was born June 27, 1912 and died at the age of 19 years, 9 months and 28 days. She was graduated from Sikeston high school May 16, 1929, and spent the following semester as a student in Union University at Jackson, Tenn. While a student here, she set up a splendid record as student and athlete, being interested in basketball and track.

Smith lived with his daughter, Mrs. Pansy Egan, who was away from home when he was shot. Another daughter and a son also survive.—Post-Dispatch.

The child ran screaming from the house and informed the attendant of a filling station nearby of what had occurred. Several townsmen set out in pursuit of the robber, who fled on foot down the railroad tracks.

Smith lived with his daughter, Mrs. Pansy Egan, who was away from home when he was shot. Another daughter and a son also survive.—Post-Dispatch.

Factory Rumor Denied By Local Officials

Although a rumor about town persisted Monday to the effect that the International Shoe Factory would resume operations the first of next week, W. J. B. Bradley, assistant to the manager, stated that as far as he knew the plant would remain closed. W. L. Hutcheson, superintendent, said that town and could not be reached for a statement. The factory was closed last Wednesday evening "for an indefinite period."

DALLAS GIRL FINDS JACOBY "VULNERABLE"

Dallas, Texas, April 22.—The engagement of Oswald Jacoby, of New York, nationally known bridge expert, and Miss Mary Zita McHale of Dallas, was announced here today.

KEEPING FAMILY GRINDERS IN SHAPE IS \$18 A YEAR UNCLE SAM DISCOVERS

Washington, D. C., April 22.—The total annual dental bill of the 24,000,000 individuals treated each year by the nation's 56,800 dentists in private practice amounts to \$556,000,000, an average of \$18 per patient, according to an analysis of "Dental Practice and Income" just completed for the American Dental Association by Dr. Maurice Leven, staff member of the committee on the Costs of Medical Care.

SEMO BOY SCOUT BUDGET SET FOR \$6150

Thirty-five members of the Southeast Missouri Boy Scout Area Council in session here at the Hotel Marshall Friday night established a budget of \$6150 for the coming year, \$500 less than was appropriated for the work this year.

Towns represented here included Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Benton, Chaffee and Gideon.

I. O. O. F. Convention Opens Tuesday

The 45th annual meeting of the Southeast Missouri I. O. O. F. Association commemorating the 113th anniversary of the order will get underway here at 10 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning. Members of the Rebekah Lodge will hold their convention in conjunction with the other organization.

The morning session will open at 10 o'clock in the high school auditorium, the entire morning program being open to the public. After luncheon delegates and members will assemble at Legion Square, and march to the Auditorium with the Poplar Bluff High School Band leading the procession. Both organizations will again use the auditorium during the afternoon.

Evening sessions beginning at 7:30 o'clock will be closed affairs. The initiatory degree work will be conferred by the Flat River Lodge before members of the Odd Fellows, while the Rebekahs will hold a meeting at the lodge hall, hearing Mrs. Mayme Ousley, president of the Rebekah Assembly.

MUSICAL POSTPONED ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS

A musicale, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. L. R. Burns this Thursday afternoon by the Sikeston Woman's Club, who had planned to have as their guests the Charleston Club, has been postponed indefinitely on account of sickness.

COUNTY NEGRO SCHOOL FAIR TO BE HELD HERE

All negro schools of Scott County will come to Sikeston May 2, for the second negro school fair. A program will be given at 11 o'clock. H. D. Duley Tanner from the State Department of Education, Nashville, will be our main speaker. Industrial exhibits will be displayed all day. In the evening the Ministers' Institute will open. Friday May 6 will be a special day for negro teachers from the following counties: Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard.

FATHER OF MISS CRISLER DIES IN CAIRO HOSPITAL

Lee Crisler, prominent farmer and lumber operator of New Madrid, died Sunday night at St. Marys Hospital, Cairo, following an operation for appendicitis performed last week Wednesday. Peritonitis developed and the patient rapidly lost strength. Mr. Crisler is the father of Miss Florence Crisler, teacher in the Sikeston grade school.

SYRACUSE MAYOR TRIES OUT NINE-CENT-A-DAY DIET BEING FED TO POOR

Syracuse, N. Y.—Mayor Rolland B. Marvin sat down recently to a breakfast costing a couple of cents or so. Lunch and dinner ran his grocery bill for the day to exactly nine cents.

It's a humanitarian experiment. The mayor, informed that health authorities had worked out a dietary schedule for the city's poor costing nine cents per diem, said he would try it out himself.

"I do not want to give the people of the city a diet I would not use," he said. "I will make the effect it has on me and judge whether it is sufficient."

The mayor says he will keep at it a week, with Mrs. Marvin doing the cooking. There will not be eggs for breakfast every morning. There's only one egg on the list for the week. Evaporated milk takes the place of fresh milk and there is a butter substitute instead of butter, but there's coffee and cocoa.

Much of the criticism of offices and officers operating upon a fee basis alone arises from the fact that the public is not entirely familiar with practices regarding the charging of fees, and also from the fact that graft, when there is graft might be traceable to this method of obtaining payment. As far as we know, charges of grafting have not been lodged against the present police judge, but we do know that his present fee salary is inadequate. For the year 1931, his salary averaged \$15 per month, entirely inadequate, figured on any legitimate scale of wages. A nominal salary plus fees would do much to raise the prestige of the office, and it would effectively remove any charges of dishonesty.

The Peoples Store SELLS Friedman-Shelby, INTERNATIONAL SHOES At The Lowest Prices

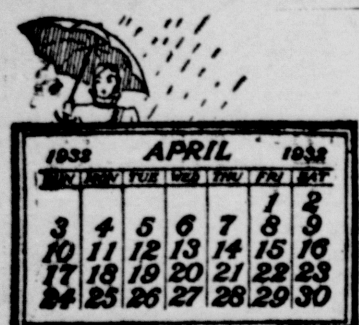
SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50



There are still a lot of people who can remember when a wife had to remove safety pins instead of a cigarette from her mouth before she could kiss the husband good-bye.

In speaking of a dam to be built on Current River near Doniphan, the Prospect-News has a head-line reading as follows: "The Dam Outlook is Looking Better", and over this way we are not caring a dam.

The possibility of a spring drouth has been worrying most of us who live in the country. If anything has to be ruined, we hope it is the carrot crop. And we would not grieve very much if spinach was also spoiled. In our estimation, gardening or farming would be just as big a success without either of those staples.—Shelbina Democrat.

Henry Ford is the "most inconsistent man alive". William J. Cameron, the billionaire's executive adviser, told members of the Detroit Kiwanis Club here. "He doesn't believe in outright charity, nor in making work just to employ a man," said Cameron. "But we find that he has built what I shall call 200,000 welfare thingamajigs at a great cost, just to keep men employed. Now we must scrap all of these thingamajigs".

The Japanese, following Russia's example, are rushing troops to the Manchurian border, ostensibly "to fight bandits". A war may come there, and some will say, "That will help our business". It will help the business of some nations, but not ours. Uncle Sam sells only for gold. Russia and Japan haven't any gold and will buy from England, off the gold basis and glad to take Japanese silver yen or Chinese silver tales in payment. Gold is precious and beautiful, but nations that haven't got it can't buy from us.—Arthur Brisbane.

The State Highway Commission passed an order here last week calling for the transfer of all division highway engineers. The order caused considerable opposition from the engineers, many of whom have purchased homes in their present locations. The purpose is said by some to prevent too much familiarity with local people which has caused some favors to be extended. Others say the change is occasioned by politics. This order means that Engineer Daniells will leave Sikeston and Division 10, Mr. Daniells has proven far more satisfactory to the Southeast Division than any of his predecessors and his removal will be seriously regretted.—Jackson Cash Book.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following persons, for election to the office below mentioned, subject to the will of the voters at the August, 1932 Democratic primary:

SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
WADE G. ANDERSON
JOE ANDERSON
SAM FOLEY

TREASURER, SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN J. MILLER

ASSESSOR, SCOTT COUNTY
J. D. O'CONNOR
GEO. C. BEAN

CONSTABLE, SCOTT COUNTY
Richland Township
CHARLEY HENSON

NEW MADRID COUNTY
FOR ASSESSOR—
O. R. Rhodes

SETTLEMENT OF SCOTT COUNTY DATES BACK TO YEAR 1789

From the Scott County Newsboy Published at Benton, 1900

In the following article reprinted from a souvenir edition of the Scott County, Missouri Newsboy, the writer endeavors to place the date of first settlers in the county in the year 1789, discusses early development, organization of a county court, and informs us that at least two persons have died on the scaffold for committing crimes.

Scott County is one of the group designated as Southeast Missouri, and is situated in the far south-eastern portion of the State. The Mississippi River forms its eastern boundary. To the north lies Cape Girardeau County, and to the south are New Madrid, and Mississippi Counties, while Stoddard County joins it on the west.

Many points of information long since chronicled by the pens of historians might be included in this article, but as such history does not deal particularly with Scott County, we deem it somewhat foreign to this work. That prehistoric race, the Mound Builders, whom it is supposed had their center of civilization along the Mississippi Valley, left strong and conclusive evidence of their one time residence in Scott and adjoining counties, but principally in the latter, although many traces of this people have been found in this county.

Settlement of Scott County
During the year 1789 a road known as King's road, was marked out from Ste. Genevieve to New Madrid, and it was along this road that the settlements were most numerous in New Madrid District and what is now Scott County.

One of the earliest settlers was Edward Robertson, who, with his son-in-law, Moses Hurley, located near where Sikeston now is. The former was an extensive land speculator, and also kept a store and trading post. He was entirely uneducated and could not write his name, but he was a shrewd business man and succeeded in keeping most of the other settlers in his debt.

In 1796 or 1797 Capt. Charles Friend, with his family, came from Monongahela County, Va., and secured a concession of land near the present site of Benton. He had been a captain in the Revolutionary War, and was at this time about 75 years of age. He had a family of nine sons, three of whom,

Jonas, John and Jacob, each received the customary concession of 800 arpents of land, an inducement to settlers at that time. About 1811 John Ramsey removed from Cape Girardeau and located on what is now the county poor farm where he remained until his death in 1837.

Joseph Hunter, one of the most distinguished pioneers of Southeast Missouri, located near the present site of Sikeston about 1806. He was a son of a Scotch Irish Presbyterian, who immigrated to America from the North of Ireland prior to the Revolutionary War. During the early settlement of Kentucky, the family removed to Louisville. A brother of Joseph, who had been an officer in the continental army, received a grant of land on the river above Sikeston in what is still known as "Hunter's Bottom". The mother of Joseph and a sister were killed by Indians while in a flax field near their home; a brother, Abraham, also met his death at the hands of the savages.

Upon the organization of the Missouri Territory, Joseph Hunter was appointed by President Madison a member of the territorial council. He had a large family and his descendants are very numerous. His eldest son, Mildred, removed to Grand Gulf, Miss. The second son, Abraham, married Sally Ogden and became the father of three sons and three daughters. Isaac, at one time a judge of the Scott County Court; Joseph, residing in New Madrid; and Benjamin F., who lived near Sikeston, and was one of the largest landowners in Southeast Missouri; Catherine, who married first Americus Price, and second Marquette Beckwith, Mary, who married Archibald Price, and Amanda, Abraham Hunter in his day.

was probably the best known politician in Southeast Missouri and served successively, in one or the other of the branches of the State legislature for twenty years. Jas., another son of Joseph Hunter, married Lucy Beckwith, and had two children, Joseph, killed in the battle of Pilot Knob, and Kate, David, a fourth son, married his cousin, Nancy Phillips, by whom he had three children. Samuel, Betty and Jennie. Joseph Hunter, Jr., married Elizabeth Johnson, and was the father of two children, Marie, who married Major James Parrot, and Ann, who became the wife of Joseph H. Moore. Thomas, the youngest son of Joseph Hunter, Sr., married Eliza Meyers and raised two children, Nannie Kate and William. Of the daughters of Joseph Hunter, Mary married Andrew Giboney of Cape Girardeau, whose daughter is the wife of Hon. Louis Houck, and Hanna married Mark H. Stallcup, of New Madrid County.

That part of Scott County formerly known as Tywappity Bottom, which extended from Commerce to Bird's Point, began to receive settlers as early as 1798. Among them were James Brady, James Curran, Charles Findlay, Edmund Hogan, Thomas, John and James Welborn, and Stephen, Joseph and Robert Quimby. About 1802 Thomas W. Waters, a South Carolinian, located on the site of Commerce and established a trading post and store in partnership with Robert Hall. He also kept a ferry across the Mississippi.

Organization
The territory now embraced in Scott County during the Spanish administration was attached to the post of Cape Girardeau, and the proclamation issued by Gov. Harrison, defining the boundaries of the district of Upper Louisiana, in 1804, did not change the line between New Madrid and Cape Girardeau, but on June 7, 1805, Gov. Wilkinson, by proclamation fixed the line as follows: "Beginning at an outlet of the river Mississippi called the Great Swamps, below Cape Girardeau, and extending through the center of same to the river St. Francois; and thence until it strikes the present northern boundary of the district of New Madrid, and with the same westwardly as far as the same extends".

In subsequent proclamations the present boundaries were established. The County Court was organized at the house of Thomas Houts in February or March, 1822, at which time the judges were Andrew Ramsey, Richard Matthews and Thomas Houts. Fire destroyed nearly all records during the war, and little is known of its transactions. At this time the county contained only two townships, Moreland and Tywappity, the latter embracing all of what is now Mississippi County. Soon after the organization of the county court four new townships were formed—Richland, Kelso, Mississippi and Wolf Island.

The first court house was a small log building erected on the public square at Benton soon after the town was laid out. A jail was not built until 1837, when \$500 was appropriated for that purpose. Previous to that time, prisoners were taken to Jackson. About 1844 the log court house was torn down and a brick building erected in its place. It was so poorly constructed that in a few years it became unsafe and was replaced by a frame building. By an act of the legislature passed January 26, 1864, the county seat was removed to Commerce, and the court house sold. A small appropriation then made by the county court was supplemented by donations of citizens and a substantial brick building erected. In 1866 the contract for a jail to cost \$3880 was let and the building completed the same year. In 1873, by a vote of the people, the seat of justice was returned to Benton, and in 1883 the present court house was built at a cost of \$11,000.

The only persons who have died upon the scaffold in Scott County were Travis Harris, who was convicted of the murder of

his father-in-law Squire Master-son on November 7, 1872, and William Burns (col.), who killed his wife at Commerce by shooting her with a gun. Burns was executed in the court house yard in May, 1889. One Miller was convicted of the murder of Frank Hamilton, and was sentenced to be hanged, but before the day of his execution arrived, he succeeded in hanging himself to the door of his cell.

Who can say what the future has in store for Scott County? What, with its salubrious climate, fertile lands, unsurpassed in their productivity, now being opened to the tiller, its waterway and its railroads it will soon be the home of the manufacturer, the extensive planter and stock-raiser, and all other elements that go to make up a prosperous and wealthy community. The railroads are centering at Graysboro, the natural gateway between the north and the great southwest, and at no distant day a bridge will doubtless span the Father of Waters at that point. The reclamation of over 100,000 acres of the richest land in the Mississippi Valley, is already attracting capital to the county. Think what the development of this land means, how it will force the county to the front and gain for it the recognition it deserves—the richest agricultural county in Missouri.

Cole Bleas of South Carolina is "talked about" again. Cole wants to be Senator from South Carolina again. His name when he was in public office was a signal for hissing. It is to be hoped that he is out for good. With Huey Long in the senate from Louisiana and Tom Heflin threatening again from Alabama, it would appear that the limit has been reached without Bleas running some more.—New London Record.

We should like to see the next legislature enlarge the Highway Patrol into a State Police organization.

The highly organized manner in which criminals operate seems to us to require that society be protected by a carefully selected and highly trained body of men who will not be restricted in their movements by county lines. A State police force is provided for by several States, and we have never heard of one being dissatisfied with the arrangement. In many of our counties the sheriff has proven utterly incapable of handling the situation, and the people must suffer until his term of office expires.—Fredericktown Democrat.

New Cambria—N. C. S. A. shipped two cars livestock to St. Louis Market during recent day.

Consider YOUR DOLLARS!

\$159.50 UP
F.O.B. Factory
TERMS AS LOW AS \$7.50 MONTHLY

Majestic REFRIGERATOR

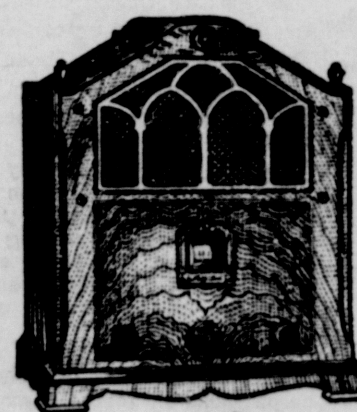
—In new Elasto or Porcelain Finish
Now a de luxe refrigerator... at from \$20 to \$60 less! By all means see this 1932 Majestic

The Lair Co.

Dorroh Building
SIKESTON, MO.

Nowhere or ever before such VALUE

\$44.50 Complete with tubes



Superheterodyne
Six Tubes
Tone Control
Multi-Mu, Pentode and Spray-Shield Tubes
A 1932 Radio for 1932

MAJESTIC ARDMORE

Model 56—Table model of authentic Colonial design, its front panel of matched, attractively grained walnut with two-tone finish, bordered with imported boxwood inlay. The super-heterodyne chassis utilizes Majestic Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and pentode tubes, has smoothly variable tone control and large, full dynamic speaker.

Majestic

Superheterodyne Radio

11 Models, Standard and Short Wave, Two Speakers, 6, 8, 10 and 12 Tubes

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A. JACK MATTHEWS

Exclusive Majestic Radios
Repair Service on All Radios
Malone Avenue Matthews Garage. Phone 171

MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27

26th—Confederate Memorial Day (Ala., Fla., Ga. and Miss.)
Slavery Abolished in U. S.—1865
27th—Final Feast of Passover
First Shot of War (1917) between U. S. and Germany
General Grant's Birthday—1822

Cash or Kisses? It's amazing what you can get away with if you have technique! It's daring! Try it and see what happens to you! There's no doubting the success of this new love technique! The finesse of a Casanova! The daring of a Don Juan!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY in his gayest success

"But the Flesh Is Weak"

with NORA GREGOR, HEATHER THATCHER, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, NILS ASTHER

Directed by Jack Conway

Love-making is brought to a new degree of perfection as he now woos one woman for her wealth, and another for her caresses! He gives men something to try, and sets feminine hearts afire in his new success!

Screen Song—"OH HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING" and Ford Sterling in "TWENTY HORSES"

Matinee Wednesday, 3 p. m.

Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29

28th—President Monroe's Birthday—1758

Up from the depth. Up from the hurly-burly of greed and pelf. Up from a life of tinsel pleasures and sinful "fun"—she brings her man to a newer, higher world of wholesome bliss. A world where Love and Faith bring joys sublime! You'll be soul-thrilled by

"The Miracle Man"

A Paramount Picture

SYLVIA SIDNEY, CHESTER MORRIS, IRVING PICHEL, ROBERT COOGAN, JOHN WRAY, HOBART BOSWORTH

PARAMOUNT NEWS and
"THE GIRL IN THE TONNEAU"
with ARTHUR STONE and HELEN MANN
Matinee Friday—3:00 P. M.

COMING

Tom Keene in "SADDLE BUSTER"
Spencer Tracy in "YOUNG AMERICA"
Walter Houston in "THE WET PARADE"
Claude Colbert in "MISLEADING LADY"

SALE OF ALL SIK CHIFFON HOSIERY

Special Purchase From Phoenix and Other High-Grade Manufacturers

New! Just unpacked **69c** pair

Get your order in early! For clever women are fast on the trail of sheer stockings so sensibly priced! Slight irregulars—by far the finest lot of hosiery we have ever offered.

Included are stockings originally made to sell up to \$2.50 pair.

All Important Shades

Patou Beige
Off White
Sky Grey
Parchment

Gazelle
Pale Grey
Rachelle
Pewter

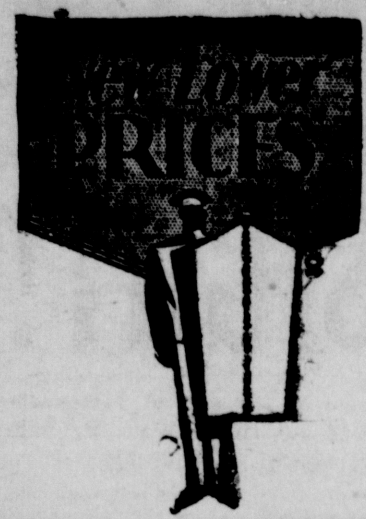
This Sale Includes
SHEER CHIFFON AND ASSORTED MESHERS

Bargain

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Basement

Sikeston, Missouri



FREE

A moth-proof, dust-proof Cedarized Storage Bag will be given absolutely free with each Ladies' Winter Garment or Man's Winter Garment CLEANED AND PRESSED

STARTING NOW AND ENDING MAY 10th

These Storage Bags are large enough to care for two garments and will keep your clothing moth and dust free during the summer months.

Bring Your Winter Garments in and have them Cleaned, Pressed and Demothed Now!

127—Easy to Find!
of Your



On the Yellow Tag
Phone Book

YOUR CLEANER & DYER

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

We Give Eagle
Stamps

Faultless

Cleaners and Dyers

We Pay the
Postage

Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

Board of Equalization

Below are the proceedings of the County Board of Equalization:

Farm Land
C. F. McMullin estate, 62.50a 26-26-13, \$2420 to \$2000; 280a 21-2-713, \$10,720 to \$9060; 245a 22-27-13, \$9440 to \$850; 155a 23-27-13, \$5160 to \$3600; 14.22a 25-27-13, \$780 to \$640; 108.81a 27-27-13, \$4,060 to \$3320; 160a 27-27-13, \$6120 to \$5460; 80a 2-727-13, \$3060 to \$2560; 80a 27-2-713, \$3060 to \$2,800; 30a 28-27-13, \$11,480 to \$9800.
Nina Mayfield, 275a 15-27-14, \$5840 to \$5740; 120a 22-27-14, \$2,240 to \$1760; 120a 21-27-14, \$2240 to \$1660; 40a 33-27-14, \$740 to \$600.
J. E. Marshall estate, 281a 36-27-13, \$12,880 to \$11,000; 63.88a 25-27-13, \$1540 to \$2480; 80a 1-26-13, \$4080 to \$3200; 97.25a 6-26-14, \$4080 to \$3860.
Mollie Marshall, 160a 21-2-714, \$3360 to \$3200.
Mrs. J. E. Marshall, 40a 20-27-14, \$270 to \$700.
Z. A. Heisserer et al, 80.13a 19-28-13, \$2270 to \$2300; 58.64a 19-28-13, \$2060 to \$1440.
W. V. Hamby, 134a 16-27-13, \$4,760 to \$4400.
Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., 1a 16-27-13, \$3400 to \$2500.
C. D. Matthews estate, 220.36a 3-26-14, \$3940 to \$3300; 80a 34-27-14, \$1420 to \$1200; 734.36a 7-26-14, \$33,060 to \$25,700; 219.20a 8-26-14, \$8200 to \$5480; 5a 26-14, \$400 to \$300.
Henry Compas, 7.18a 29-13, \$620 to \$520.
Hunter Stephen, 170.14a 27-13, \$8400 to \$6460; 34.15a 27-13, \$1740 to \$1420; 306.13a 26-13, \$15,140 to \$13,740; 262.74a 26-13, \$14,340 to \$13,600; 100.06a 2-26-13, \$3840 to \$2540.
Judson Boardman, 80a 3-26-14, \$1640 to \$1200; 40a 3-26-14, \$820 to \$600.
G. B. Greer, 349.02a 11-26-13, \$13,260 to \$13,400; 47a 11-26-13, \$60 to \$20; 302.71a 12-26-13, \$15,300 to \$11,620; 342.25a 5-2-13, \$17,860 to \$13,540; 40a 14-26-13, \$1540 to \$1600; 40a 14-26-13, \$1,540 to \$1600; 30a 26-13, \$1540 to \$1080; 614.50a 27-26-13, \$23,560 to \$20,100; 640a 28-26-13, \$24,480 to \$20,900.
J. L. Matthews, 320a 15-26-13, \$9200 to \$8080; 325.25a 13-26-13, \$16,600 to \$16,080.
C. D. Matthews, Jr., 240a 18-26-14, \$9180 to \$8400; 307.49a 18-26-14, \$11,760 to \$10,540; 160a 36-27-13, \$7660 to \$5440; 42.10a 31-27-14, \$1800 to \$1460; 100.07a 31-27-14, \$298 to \$2920; 279a 5-26-14, \$7760 to \$5700; 79.95a 5-26-14, \$1,640 to \$1200; 419.80a 8-26-14, \$8,920 to \$6300; 3.26a 9-26-14, \$80 to \$40.
C. F. McMullin estate, 51a 33-27-13, \$2120 to \$1440; 80a 33-27-13, \$3400 to \$2800; 166.72a 34-27-13, \$6400 to \$5260; 240a 34-27-13, \$9,180 to \$8360; 204.86a \$9940 to \$5,780; 170.14a 27-13, \$7660 to \$4640; 340.28a 34-13, \$15,920 to \$10,640.
J. W. Clemson, 200a 24-28-12, \$7660 to \$7060; 40a 24-28-12, \$1540 to \$1440; 40a 24-28-12, \$1540 to \$1440.
Josephine Veith, 50a 28-27-15, \$1300 to \$1000; 23a 28-27-15, \$560 to \$340.
J. F. Bagwell, Jr., 40a 28-21-15, \$1080 to \$800.
J. F. Bagwell estate, 100a 21-27-15, \$2560 to \$2000; 276.05a 21-27-15, \$740 to \$5300.
J. F. and Terry Bagwell, 80a 22-27-15, \$2100 to \$1500.
Wm. Kindred, 51.77a 27-13, \$2,240 to \$1400.
R. H. Mackley, 40a 7-27-15, \$740 to \$600; 80a 7-27-15, \$1700 to \$1,500; 80a 7-27-15, \$1640 to \$1400; 109.97a 6-2-715, \$2100 to \$1600.
Victor Heisserer, 88.3a 12-28-12, \$3740 to \$3280; 81.88a 7-28-13, \$1,880 to \$1780.
Semo Trust Co., 89.50a 2-29-13, \$2440 to \$1720; 70.23a 2-29-13, \$1,560 to \$1380; 54a 3-29-13, \$1140 to \$1000; 560.06a 2-27-13, \$1320 to \$1200; 236.78a 2-27-13, \$8200 to \$7260; 39.16a 3-27-13, \$580 to \$420; 28.58a 3-27-13, \$860 to \$740; 291a 3-27-13, \$5560 to \$4440; 74.76a 3-27-13, \$1780 to \$1480; 74.69a 4-27-13, \$2280 to \$1980; 138.56a \$3420 to \$2880.—Benton Democrat.

MORE THAN HALF OF FARMS IN U. S. FREE OF MORTGAGES

Washington, April 19.—The Agriculture Department has issued a survey showing that out of 17,000 representative farms, 38 per cent of the mortgaged farms on January 1, 1931, were mortgaged for more than half their value. More than half of all farms, however, are free of mortgage debt.
Twenty-five per cent of the mortgaged farms were mortgaged up to 25 per cent of their value; 37.3 per cent were mortgaged for between 25 and 50 per cent; 22 per cent between 50 and 75 per cent; 10 per cent between 75 and 100 per cent of value, and 5 per cent for more than 100 per cent.
The department said the high debt ratios reached the largest proportion in the West North-Central States. The most favorable mortgage debt situation was in New England.

MUSIC PROGRAM OF 20 YEARS AGO FOUND

Twenty years ago in July, Mrs. H. J. Welsh gave a piano recital at the Methodist church, assisted by local talent and her pupils. The following program of the event was found in the Keady Drug Store when the stock was being moved to the new location:
Piano Quartet—"American Line March"—Baker
Piano 1—Hettie Mayfield and Gladys Kendall. Piano 2—Pauline Hart and Mrs. Welsh
Piano Solo—"Scarf Dance"—Chaminade
Pauline Hart
Piano Trio—"Do Ra Me Fa Waltz"—Streabog
Helen Welsh, Bonnie Keith, Helen Graves
Baritone Solo—"Angel's Serenade"—Braga
Harry Dover
Piano Duet—"Martha"—Bruner
Isabelle and Helen Hess
Vocal Solo—"Nymphs and Fauns"—Bemberg
Miss Hazel Stubbs
Piano Quartet—"Die Marionetten"—Lynes
Piano 1—Gretchen Dunaway and Mary Matthews. Piano 2—Marie Chaney, Pauline Hart
Vocal Solo—"A Song of Life and Hope"—Barnard
Miss Beulah Kornegger
Piano Duet—"Wedding March"—Mendelssohn
Gretchen Dunaway and Gladys Kendall
Piano Solo—"Valse"—Durand
Hettie Mayfield
Organ Solo—"Humoresque"—Dvorak
Mrs. Welsh
Piano Duet—"Poet and Peasant" (Overture) E. Von Suppe
Miss Bethel Lawrence and Mrs. Welsh
Vocal Solo—"Beautiful Land of No"—Greene
Mrs. Lyle Malone

ST. LOUIS KNOWN AS HORSEADISH CENTER

The largest supply of the nation's horseradish comes from the St. Louis district. Nearly 2000 acres are grown in the neighborhood of St. Louis city; part in Missouri and part in Illinois near East St. Louis. Shipments in carlots began last September and will end in May.
During the last few years the disease "white rust" has caused many growers to stop growing horseradish except in new ground. Prices last year were \$3 to \$4 a barrel of 100 pounds. This year prices are firmer, from \$6 to \$7 a barrel for horseradish root, according to Associate Statistician H. C. R. Stewart of the State-Federal Crop Reporting service for Missouri.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

"Unaccustomed As I Am—"

Then, from the deep, dark ages of the Twentieth Century loomed the newspaper columnists—"twas then that the people started reading the classified ads for entertainment."

I remember you, you were the guy that got up at the Chamber of Commerce meeting and stammered through two courses, and bursted the buttons off your coat in so doing.

No? Well, I thought it was you. Ducedly cold fellow. I wonder what he has against me? For once a columnist was stumped.

I have a columnist friend who has a cravat that will some day enter a museum of culinary arts. He has a sample of the soup and coffee of every good restaurant in the country on it.

The favorite sport of New York City is telling each other about the dirty cracks made about so and so by Walter Winchell and others. There is no person who is solidly in society until they average at least a dirty crack a week from some columnist who is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping.

There is a wealth of philosophy running loose if you want to pick it up. One of my friends quoted an old doctor who said, "Egotism is an anaesthetic that is administered to man by Nature to relieve the pain of being a damn fool."

Ignorance is bliss, but too much of it is a heluva slam on our wonderful school systems.

"Life is a Bowl of Cherries." It is down right interesting to know that only the sour varieties are adaptable to Southeast Missouri.

"He only walks into strange bedrooms but he has athlete's foot," that is if the woman involved be a boxer's football player's or a cross-country runner's wife.

The athletes foot is in the seat of the pants.

"You're my everything", hummed the cook as he stirred the hash.

With a sigh of abandon, he lit a quarter cigar, the Lord knows who smoked the other three quarters.

Down in Arkansas a young deputy sheriff was called into the country to take care of a mad negro who was biting the dust or anybody in reach. The situation seemed not to puzzle him at all, he merely loaded a thirty-three in his car and went into the danger zone. On arriving there, he was informed that he had not brought anything with which to handle the case, "Oh, yes, I have", he assured them. He drove out where the negro could approach him, and when the crazed negro made his rush, he calmly placed the rifle to his shoulder and shot him neatly between the eyes.

Arkansas has a few queer methods but the thing is done, nevertheless.

Spring fever comes but once a year, but a lot of fellows are lucky enough to carry it the year round.

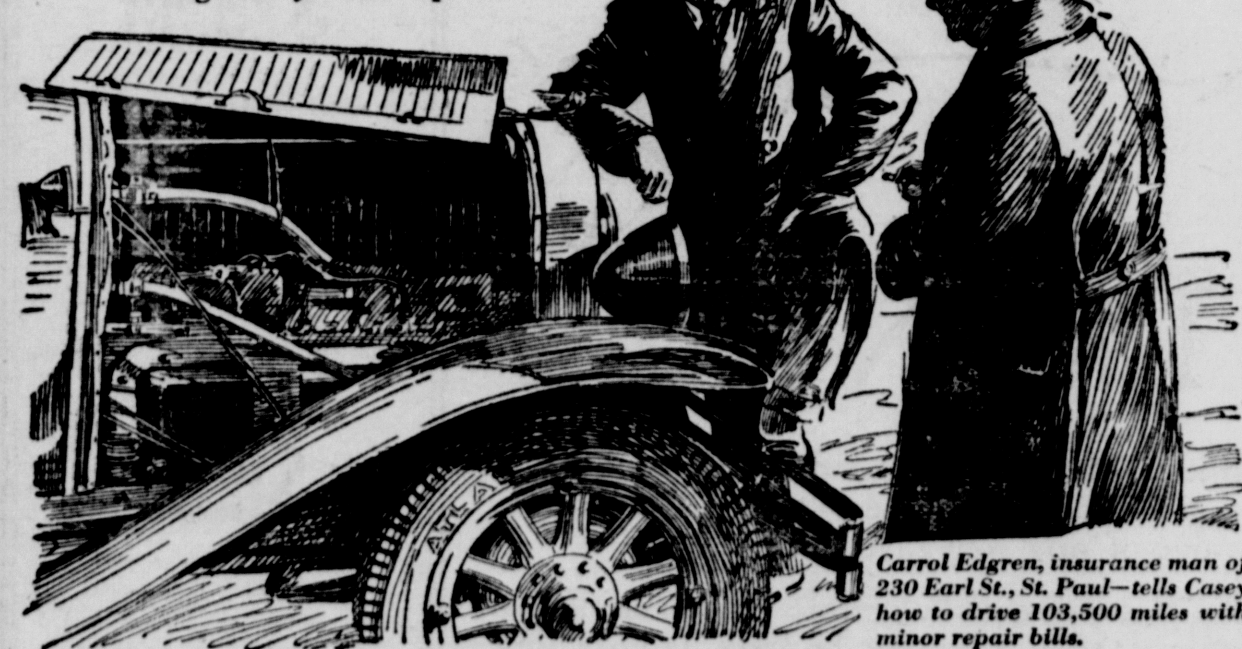
Somebody asked the washerwoman's husband how he made a living, he stretched and yawned and replied, "By the sweat of my honest frau."

Well, I got sucked in on another letter writing contest. I average writing about ten contest letters a year and so far I've realized ten acceptance letters in return, but the funds never arrived. It so happens that the checks never make it in to my sanctum where I might, with a materialistic attitude, revel in my successes.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

"GET THIS RIGHT, CASEY—103,500 MILES"

An Interview by
ROBERT J. CASEY
Chicago Daily News Reporter



Carroll Edgren, insurance man of 230 Earl St., St. Paul—tells Casey how to drive 103,500 miles with minor repair bills.

CARROLL EDGREN, insurance man, stood beside his Pontiac parked in front of his St. Paul home, to add 40,500 and 63,000 and note that they totaled 103,500.

"That's not the census of the Twin Cities," he said as he displayed the result to the inquiring reporter. "It's my mileage on Iso-Vis Motor Oil. . . . And I'll bet the cars in last year's road tests never came anywhere near that figure."

"It's all Iso-Vis mileage?" demanded the reporter.

Mr. Edgren nodded.

"All of it," he stated with some emphasis. "The 40,500 miles is on the speedometer of the Pontiac right here. The other 63,000 was the total on

my other Pontiac when I turned it in. I figure I've covered the entire 103,500 miles in a little more than four years."

"And what was the performance of the cars in all that driving?"

"I'd tell you in a minute if it wasn't A-1. But my upkeep bills have been so low that I'm almost ashamed to sell insurance to a mechanic."

"I started to use Iso-Vis the first day it was put on the market in St. Paul. My friend at the filling station gave me a sales talk on it and I took it for what it was worth. Then my

repair bills began to give me a sales talk and I've stuck to it ever since. You can quote me on that if you want to. And get the total right—103,500 miles."

Mr. Edgren's 103,500 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A.A.A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway—Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil stations and dealers.

ISO-VIS

Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by Iso-Vis. The price is 35c a quart.

Motor Oil

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

5200-YEAR-OLD TOMB OPENED IN NILE VALLEY

Cairo, Egypt.—The bodies of two royal women, buried 5200 years ago, have been unearthed in the depths of the Giza Plateau, near the Pyramids.

On opening one of the coffins the excavators, who are members of the Egyptian University's archeological expedition, found that it contained the body of a woman about 25, richly adorned with jewels.

She was lying on her back with her face turned toward the East. Above the head was a golden fillet, 60 centimeters long (about 24 in.). Around the neck was a gold necklace composed of 50 pieces.

The left wrist of the second body, which is thought to be that of one of the women of the fourth dynasty, bore a bracelet of fine gold threads on which a medium-sized cornelian was set.

This woman wore a perfectly-cut tunic embroidered with faience beads, which was not unlike the styles worn today by European and American women.

American archeologists said it is extremely rare to find an intact old empire tomb, for almost all have been pillaged since the Pharaohs and their royal consorts ruled the region of the Nile.

Novinger—Bridge east of here across Chariton River to be built this summer.

Mexico—Mrs. Will Armstrong opened alteration shop at Phillip's Ladies Shop.

KC

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient.

USE less than of high priced brands.

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

EVERYBODY LIKES A WINNER

Pioneers in Freight Store-Door Delivery

A very few years ago the Southeast Missouri Merchant, Manufacturer, Jobber and Livestock Grower who shipped by freight had to rely upon the slower methods of transportations. Days were required to ship to nearby points, due to

lost time in terminal handling and restricted schedules.

A speedier and more economical shipping method was needed—it was in demand—it became a necessity. Then highway freight transportation was conceived.

The Potashnick Truck Service

was organized in August of 1928 to offer shippers a reliable, speedy and economical means of transportation. Pioneering store-door delivery between Southeast Missouri and St. Louis has made for this company an unprecedented growth and expansion.

Overnight store-door delivery between these two points has been a boon to the shipper. Such speedy and flexible service has made it possible to get faster distribution of products with less handling and lower costs.

"Commercial Highway Transportation Is Here to Stay, Winning the Confidence of Southeast Mo. Shippers Every Day"

POTASHNICK TRUCK SERVICE, Phone 11 is the oldest truck line serving Southeast Missouri daily. They are Responsible, Reliable, Fast, Economical, operating under Permit Nos. 705 and 706 of the Public Service Commission of the State of Missouri.

That Interesting Store

Our 34th year in S. E. Mo.



The BEAST of the CITY

by JACK LAITY
Adapted from the original
motion picture story of
W. R. BURNETT
with screen play by John L. Mahin
Produced by
Cosmopolitan Productions and
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

Chapter XV

The so-called police third degree is usually a laugh to the seasoned criminal. The professional crook always thinks he is smarter than the copper—and many times he is. When he realizes the police are going to get rough and put him through the mental torture mill, he comes clean with everything they want to hear. He confesses anything to stall along, knowing that a smart "mouthpiece" can have the confession thrown out on the grounds that it was obtained under duress.

The police, although paid to protect the public, never get much sympathy in such cases. Not even in court. The public is indignant when word seeps out that the dicks have treated a guy rough, punched his jaw, jerked his chair out from under him, refused to give him water or kept him from his beauty nap. The criminal may rob, kidnap and kill, but the public realizes something romantic in his actions. But let a cop digress from soft words and kind actions and see the reactions!

asked Jim, turning on the other.

"I lose six bucks," muttered "Ginger Slim."

"How many were in the game?"

"Tree o' us—," began Mahaffey.

"Four o' us—," said Slim at the same time.

"Huh!" exclaimed Jim. Then turning to Tom and three other husky detectives who were standing beligerently by, he said, "I guess that's the pay-off—go ahead and work on 'em, boys."

"I ain't done nuttin'," yammered "No-neck."

"Me neidder," whimpered "Ginger Slim."

But strong hands yanked them out of their seats. They were led into two little anterooms just off the chief's office. While Tom guarded "Ginger Slim," the other three worked on "No-neck." Jim had taken a short length of hose out of his desk and handed it to one of the detectives. The two crooks had looked at it furtively, terror in their eyes.

When the three detectives got Mahaffey in the room, bare save for a table and two chairs, one of them tossed him in a seat and wound an arm around his neck. Then he clapped a hand over his mouth.

A second detective set in to beat the table with the rubber hose while the third began to shout and yell. Then came a rapid fire of questions and answers, which, though muffled, could be heard through the partition.

"You dirty skunk, come clean or we'll beat the dirty guts out o' you!" shouted the detective who was assiduously lambasting the table.



Finger printing the suspects at headquarters.

In some cities they treat their criminals with strong medicine. They have at the detective bureau what is known as the "goldfish room." The terminology is obscure, unless it was derived from the expression of a well-known writer who made a crack about "as much privacy as a goldfish." A crook in the goldfish room certainly doesn't have any physical or mental privacy. Anyway, the bad boys are shown the "goldfish" with a rubber hose, with which they are massaged until they are ready to tell the truth—or tell what the cops want them to.

In other cities they employ a little more finesse. The third degree is not so brutal. The dicks try to break down the suspect's reason in a more psychological manner. They keep him awake in relays, give him cigarettes without a match, put water just out of reach of his parched lips and pound questions into his befuddled brain until he is ready to tell anything just to get a little rest and respite.

"No-neck" Mike Mahaffey and "Ginger Slim" Morgan were not what you would call experienced criminals. That is, not wised up to the higher elements of criminality. They had started off life as sidewalk hustlers, had robbed push carts and chiseled delicatessen owners. They had graduated in time into the class of killers. Until they had gotten in with the Belmonte mob they had always taken their jail sentences philosophically, and they had taken their beatings from the cops much the same way.

They were up against a tough proposition when they were dragged into headquarters along with a score of other members of the Belmonte crew—because a cop had been killed. The police might approach the rubbing-out of ordinary citizens more or less lackadaisically, even when spurred on by the newspapers, but when one of their own was croaked they took a more than academic interest in the outrage.

Lieutenant Makowsky had been shot to death, and he was a personal friend of the chief, attached to his staff—further, he left a widow and two children. And little Mary Ryan, who had been playing in the street, had been slain, shot through the heart by a reckless bullet, and the public and the police were out to get the bandits. The newspapers shouted "baby-killers" and "cop-killers" and again demanded an end to gang rule.

"No-neck" and "Ginger Slim" had been identified in the line-up by three people as the men who were in the truck and who fled it after they had wrecked it against an elevated pillar and abandoned the \$200,000 in gold bullion. In the area-way had been found two pairs of discarded overalls and two greasy hats, but dressed in their pinch-backed suits the two were pointed out as the killers. The cigar-store owner, the little boy and an old woman had all seen them. Not only that, but Tom recognized "No-neck" as the man who had leaned out the side of the truck and who had done the shooting.

In the office of Chief Fighlin' Jim Fitzpatrick the two were sulky and surly and ready with grunted denials.

"We was at a party dat day," protested "No-neck."

"What were you doing at a party that time of day?" demanded Jim, pacing up and down before the slouched figure in the chair.

"It was a card party—we'd been jamblin' all night," he insisted.

"And did you win?"

"Naw—I lose ten bucks."

"And how much did you lose, Slim?"

"Oh! Oh! Ouch! I ain't done nuttin'," whined the second detective, disguising his voice.

"You shot Lieutenant Makowsky and we've got witnesses to prove it—you come clean, or else—" cried the detective with the rubber hose.

"Hones! I didn't—I didn't shoot no-body," came the wailing voice of the second detective.

Mahaffey wriggled and writhed, but he could not get loose from the hammerlock the detective had on him and his own cries and groans were inarticulate sounds.

"Come on, you smelly rat, come clean—or I'll give you the rest," shouted the detective.

"Don't hit me no more—I didn't do nuttin'! I don't know nuttin'," came the distressed voice of the second detective.

"The hell you didn't—here's some more pettin' for you!" cried the detective with the hose. And he pounded the table several smart raps.

"Don't—don't—it was me—it was Slim—he done the shootin'—don't hit me no more—I'll spill de works," came the voice of the detective.

In the other room "Ginger Slim," who had cocked an ear to the sounds, suddenly straightened in his chair.

"Why, the squealin', lyin' rat!" he exclaimed. "Savin' I done the shootin'—pasin' me de rap—an' him blazin' away—and croakin' dat I'll baby—an' bull—I'll get on d' stand an' send him to de hot squat—"

Lieutenant Deegan jerked him to his feet.

"So you did it, eh?" He exclaimed. "I think I'll take one sweet punch at you." He raised his voice. "Heh, Jim!" he called. "Come in here a minute."

"I don't give a damn," shouted "Ginger Slim." "Take a sock at me—but I didn't do nuttin'—it was dat yaller pup what done de shootin'—go ahead, hit me—but I'll prove it."

Jim opened the door.

"What's wrong?" he asked.

"This guy says Mahaffey shot Mac and the kid—and I could hear him coughing up in the next room that this rat done it. I think I'll just take a poke at both of 'em."

"Don't hit him—he'll get his—in the chair," said Jim, walking over to the main. "Now, what have you got to say for yourself—that other guy said you did it. We'll use him against you an' let him go for the information he gives—but you're cooked."

"No-neck" sat up suddenly in his chair and a sneer came on his lips.

"Well, yez has got annuder guess comin', I'm t'inkin'," he snarled. "Yez'll let me go, too—see? For your brudder was in de deal. He cooked it up. He fixed it wif' Cholo fur us to slug him an' scam wif' de gold—whatta yez t'ink o' dat?"

Jim looked at him steadily for a moment and then marched toward him with clenched fists. The other drew back and instinctively raised his arms before his face.

"I'm talkin' straight," he hurried. "Your brudder Ed was up in dat Daisy dame's joint last night and he framed up de hull t'ing. Jest sat him. I ain't gonna take no fall all by myself on a six-way deal. Jest sat him."

Jim sank helplessly on the table and stared out the window. Then he rubbed his hand over his face, got up and walked out of the room.

"See?" grinned "No-neck." "Yez ain't do nuttin' wid me—see? Nuttin'."

LODGE DIRECTORY

MASONIC LODGE

Sikeston Lodge No. 310,
A. F. & A. M.

The Masonic Lodge meets every first and third Thursdays of each month at the I. O. O. F. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Officers: Wade L. Shankle, W. M.; J. Boyd Scillian, S. W.; J. H. Hayden, J. W.; A. C. Barrett, Treasurer; A. A. Harrison, Secretary.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN

STAR Sikeston Chapter No. 137

Regular meeting night second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 p. m., meets at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Mrs. Eunice Forrester, Worthy Matron and W. E. Hollingsworth, Worthy Patron.

T. B. H. LODGE

The T. B. H. Lodge meets every first and third Monday night of each month at 8:00 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Sherley Hopper, Past Chief; R. E. Limbaugh, Chief; Lenna Marshall, Judge; Nellie Mount, Teacher; F. E. Mount, K. T.; Mary Limbaugh, Secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Meets on second Thursday in each month. Oracle, Mrs. Olga Shupman; Recorder, Mrs. Blanche Wagner.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 533

Rebekah Lodge .o. 533 meets every second and fourth Friday nights of each month at 7:30 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers are: Noble Grand, Mrs. Alma Mackley; Mrs. Allie White, Secretary. Visiting members are always welcome.

MODERN WOODMAN

Modern Woodmen of America meet first and third Wednesday nights in each month at 7:30 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Consul, W. M. Rayburn; Advisor, J. A. Stovall; Banker, C. C. White; Clerk, W. C. Edwards; Escort, Leslie Rister; Watchman, C. F. Edwards; Sentry, George Adkinson; Trustee, V. I. Edwards.

JUNIOR WOODMEN

The Junior Woodmen Camp meets first and third Wednesdays in each month at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoons at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Junior Director Mrs. W. C. Edwards; Field Deputy Martha L. J. Edwards.

ODD FELLOWS

Regular meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: George L. Dye, Noble Grand; Willard Bennett, Vice Grand; Sidney L. Schilling, Financial Secretary; W. E. Hollingsworth, Recording Secretary; C. C. White, Treasurer.

THE MACCABEES

The Maccabees meet every first and third Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Charles Bethune, Commander; Charles Jones, Sergeant; E. H. Smith, Record Keeper; Roy Wagner, Past Chairman.

W. B. A.

The Woman's Benefit Association meets every second and fourth Mondays, 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Officers: Ethel Duncan, President; Stella Moll, Vice-President; Frances Moody, Recording Secretary; Minnie Anderson, Treasurer; Birdie Fox, Financial Secretary.

Professional Cards

MEDICAL

DR. THOMAS C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. STANLEY J. TILGHMAN
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 4-5 Sikeston Trust Co. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Regular office hours: 9 a. m.—12 Noon 1 to 6 p. m. Daily
Evening Hours: 7—9 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays
Sundays 9 to 11 a. m.
Phones: Residence 770 Office 777
If no answer at either, call No. 3 and leave message and phone number

OSTEOPATHS

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 16 and 17
Trust Company Bldg.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Milling Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114. Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
Attorney-at-Law
Kaiser Bldg.
Phone 18
Sikeston, Mo.

W. P. WILKERSON
Attorney-at-Law
Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
Phone 107
Sikeston, Mo.

JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections
Phone 334 Kaiser Bldg.

AUCTIONEERS

Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

New Schedules - Better Service

via the
Southwestern Transportation Company
"The Cotton Belt Route"

Leave Southbound
6:05 P. M.
6:25 A. M.

Leave Northbound
12:40 Noon
11:59 P. M.

RATES

Blytheville	\$ 2.35	St. Louis	\$ 4.70
Memphis	4.05	Chicago	8.70
New Orleans	13.05	Flint	13.25
Little Rock	7.65	Detroit	12.70
Los Angeles	36.50	Kansas City	8.70
Dallas	16.55	Jonesboro	3.95

Ticket Office and Waiting Room

SHEPPARD'S CAFE

Malone Avenue
Sikeston
PHONE 72

cial Secretary; Rebecca Pierce,
District Deputy.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J. L. West to C. H. Gregory, part outblock 17 Sikeston, \$2500.
C. H. Gregory to Oscar Denton, part outblock 17 Sikeston, \$1.
Farm Mortgage Holding Co. to J. S. Clare, 55.20a 18-27-13, \$1.
F. G. Felden to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lot 4 blk. 34 Chaffee, \$1500.
Theresa Schoen to W. A. Greorger, 60a 20-29-14, \$190.
Charles Rahmoeller to First State Bank of Cornfeldt, 135.707a 28-30-14, \$100.—Benton Democrat.

RAIL COMPANY TO GRANT FREE GARDEN PLOTS TO EMPLOYEES

St. Louis, April 21.—Continuing its determined policy of caring for its own, the Missouri Pacific Lines will temporarily grant all available detached property and properties along the railroad right-of-way to all employees now in service and those out of service, for the time being, still carrying their seniority, free license to cultivate these properties, according to an announcement made today by John Cannon, vice president-general manager.

As garden planting time has already arrived, a bulletin has been rushed to all divisional and departmental heads in order that the employees might take advantage of this proclamation at the earliest possible moment.

SEED CORN

Straight Varieties
From Selected Crops

Hand Butted and Tipped
High Germination

85c Per Bushel
Sacked

LEAMING YELLOW
ST. CHARLES YELLOW
REID'S YELLOW DENT
ST. CHARLES RED COB WHITE
BOONE COUNTY WHITE
IOWA SILVER MINE

Warehouse
Dorothy St. & Frisco R.R.
Dan McCoy Seed Co.
Phone 567

GRADING STARTED ON NO. 60 GAP EAST OF DEXTER

Dexter, April 20.—Although the formal letting of the contract for paving the ten mile gap on Highway 60, between Dexter and Essex, has not been let, according to Hart-

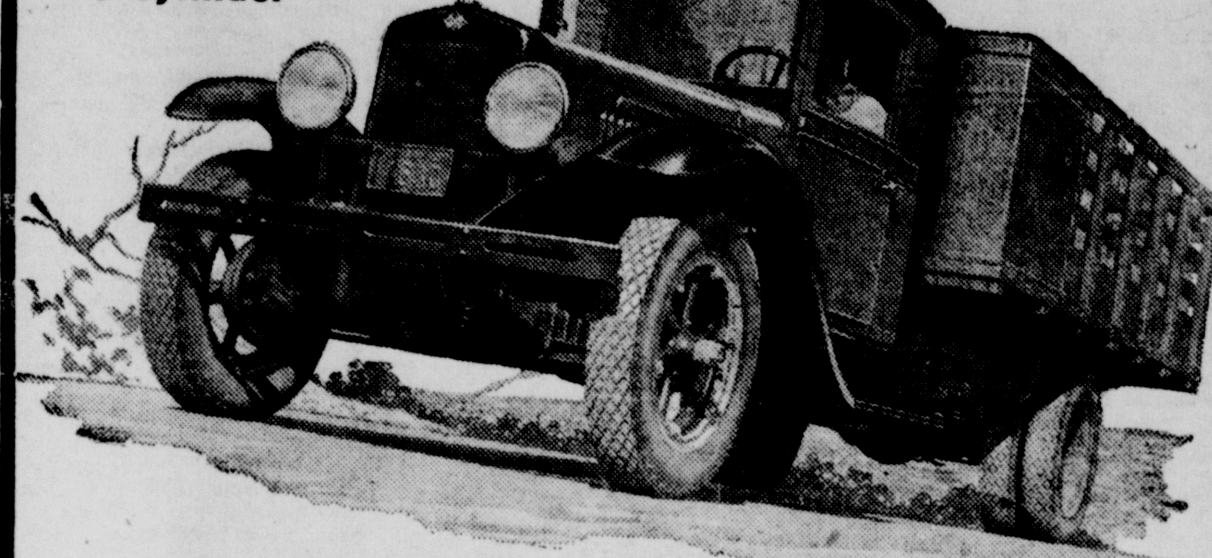
well Thompson, of the State Highway Department, grading work was started yesterday morning. E. L. Markham, of Cape Girardeau general contractor, was named lowest bidder. Bridges and culverts were sub-let to the Richmond Construction Co., and the grading

work is to be done by the DeLaney Construction Co.
When this stretch of pavement is completed, Highway 60 will be slabbed from Poplar Bluff to Cairo.
—The American Republic.

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

International

Model A-3, 11-2 ton
6-Cylinder



SPEED TRUCK

Highlights of the 1 1-2 ton International Model A-3—4-speed transmission; powerful 6-cylinder engine, 3 1-4 inch bore, 4 1-2 in. stroke; 11-inch single-plate, vibration-dampened clutch; full-floating rear axle; cam-and-lever steering gear; semi-elliptic auxiliary rear springs; 4-wheel mechanical brakes; 136 or 160-inch wheelbase; bodies for every load. Ask for a demonstration of this sturdy International on your own work.

► **\$795** for 136-in. wheelbase chassis f. o. b. factory ◀

Boyce Farm Equipment Co.

Boyce Building—Opposite Grade School—Phone 260—W. Malone—Sikeston

PROMPT—EFFICIENT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE



MR. VACATIONIST GOES INTO A HUDDLE [with Himself]

(Why what's troubling you? I've got everything I need . . . tennis racket, swimming suit, golf clothes . . . I'm off . . . got to catch the old choo-choo.)

Drugs? Small matter, but . . .

(Well, now that is a thought. Might need 'em, mightn't I? Might forget the old reslution not to get sunburned. And the mosquitoes might feel peevish. And they might not have my brand of razor-blades up there. . . thanks, old top, believe I will. I'll drop in at White's Drug Store on my way down.)

Dr. West's Tooth Paste
Two Large Tubes for **33c**

Dr. West's Tooth Brush
A 50 cent Brush for **33c**

Special Price of \$1.00

On an assortment of COOK'S LEATHER GOODS—\$2.50 and \$3.00 Wallets

The Doric Eversharp Fountain Pens—One-Third Off

\$5 Pen and Pencil Sets, now . . . **\$3.50**
\$9 Pen and Pencil Sets, now . . . **\$6.00**

PHONE 274

White's Drug Store

"The Best Is None Too Good"

Missouri Wheat Crop Reported 80 Pct. Normal

The acreage of wheat sown last fall in Scott County is 26,450, condition 70% normal. The condition of rye is 75%, pastures 50%. Portion oats crop sown April 1, 70%. Middle of March farm price of corn was 21, wheat 39, and oats 23 cents per bushel. Eggs, 8.2 cents per dozen.

The condition of Missouri's growing wheat is 80% normal, compared to 92% last April. Yield outlook is from 13 to 15 bushels per acre, compared to 20 bushels in 1931. The production outlook today is estimated at 19,900,000 bushels, compared to 29,800,000 bushels last year, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Wheat condition is 12 points below last December, caused mostly from March freezes along with some moisture shortage. The abandonment will be 4 or 5% of the acreage seeded last fall.

Rye condition is 82%, 5 points below a year ago, against 17,000, compared to 23,000 a year ago. Production outlook, 160,000 bushels against 336,000 last year. Oats seeding 58% completed April 1, against 73% a year ago. First seeding of oats were badly frozen in some areas, with some planted over.

Pastures are backward in most northern counties, but having fair progress south of the river. Many pastures were needing moisture at the beginning of April, partly relieved recently by showers.

Spring planting is backward. Corn is working generally well. Corn planting beginning around April 15th. Much clover and alfalfa have been injured by spring freezes, which caught some barley. Gardens are late.

Milk production is 10.1 pounds per day per cow, against 10.6 last year, with 61% of all cows now in milk against 56% in 1931. 55% of the hens are laying, against 54% one year ago.

Farm wages show heavy reductions, now averaging \$21 per month (with board) against \$27.50 last year. Day wages (with board) average 95 cents per day against \$1.30 last spring. The day wage with board is the lowest since 1902, when it averaged 79 cents. The farm labor supply continues about double demand.

Cash rents average per acre for plow land \$3.70, against \$4.25 a year ago; pasture land \$2.00 per acre, against \$2.75 last year.

Livestock are mostly in good condition, but heavy losses of spring pigs are reported in many counties.

TWO SCOTT COUNTY RIGHT-OF-WAY SUITS SETTLED AT BLOOMFIELD

Bloomfield, April 22.—Most of the time of Circuit Court this week has been taken up by two condemnation suits brought here from Scott County on a change of venue.

The first case was that of the State Highway Commission vs. E. J. Logel, who lives on Highway 61, near Kelso. Being unable to reach an agreement on the value of his land taken by the Highway Department, and excepting to the damages awarded by the special commissioners appointed, the case was tried here Tuesday and a part of Wednesday.

The trial was before a jury who allowed the defendant \$500 damages. The commissioners, we are informed, had offered \$300. The Highway Commission was represented by Ray Lucas of Benton and Jas. Collett from the Department at Jefferson City—and the defendant by Steve Barton and Tom Galivan.

The jury was made up of T. L. Wilson, L. P. Weaver, Bert Crayne, D. A. Garner, G. E. Kinder, R. E. Welch, Will Reed, Gifford Long, Roy Swinger, H. F. Sadler, D. H. Reavis, and Fred Winemiller.

The case tried yesterday was that of the Highway Department against Joe Messner. Neither the owner nor the commission was satisfied with the award of the special commissioners who assessed the damage at \$2000. The jury returned a verdict giving the defendant \$1000.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

RABBIT SHOW TO BE HELD AT STATE FAIR

There will be a Missouri State Fair Rabbit Show at the thirty-second annual Missouri State Fair, August 20-27 inclusive.

The Rabbit Show will be put on under the auspices of the Central Missouri Rabbit Breeders' Association, of which C. N. Farley of Sedalia, is president and C. L. Meyers, secretary. The responsibility of putting on the Rabbit Show at the Missouri State Fair being assumed by the Central Missouri Rabbit Association conclusively shows that rabbit breeders of the State are gaining ground rapidly.

The rabbit industry has increased in the last decade to such an extent that we are now able to order a rabbit dinner at all our leading hotels and cafeterias.

All of those who are interested in having complete details of the Missouri State Fair Rabbit Show address all communications and inquiries direct to C. N. Farley, president, Sedalia, Mo.

ENGAGEMENT OF C'NTON GIRL TO TIPTONVILLE YOUTH IS ANNOUNCED

Charleston, April 21.—Formal announcement has been made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Goodin of this city of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Myrtle, to Mr. Geo. Wynn Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of Tiptonville, Tenn.

Miss Goodin is a member of one of the old and aristocratic families of Southeast Missouri and the announcement of her approaching marriage is of much interest in social circles.

U. S. SEEKS TO MAINTAIN OLD NEW MADRID LEVEE

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The Indians scored first in their half of the first, 7 runs going across the plate. A double, four straight walks, a home run, a triple and a sacrifice fly doing the dirty work. The next big inning was the fourth. Two runs were

scored in the second. In the fourth, 5 runs were scored on a single, walk, single, triples and two other singles. Quincy also scored once in the fifth, once in the sixth, and twice in the eighth.

RADISHES IN DUNKLIN

About 75 acres of radishes planted around Kennett, were starting to market as April closed, according to H. C. R. Stewart, of the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service for Missouri.

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM THE MILAN STANDARD

Why is it that when you try to answer the arguments of some men at you can think to say is "All right, have it your own way?"

Capone doesn't stop to realize that in thick prison walls the government is offering him the best bullet-proof vest he ever had.

When the average woman has occasion to sharpen a knife, she merely gives it a few hard swipes on the first hard substance she sees.

It is reported that mysterious little elfin creatures have been seen in a coal mine in Pennsylvania. Maybe they're the stockholders.

A "super-service station" is one where they render you every possible service except putting the cap back on the gas tank.

About the rarest thing in the world is a man so fine that a woman still can love him even while she is making over a last year's dress.

GAY'S CAFE

Phone 766
In Jefferson Hotel near Frisco depot.
DINNERS . . . 25c
HOT CAKES . . . 10c

High-Test, Anti-Knock Gas 11c Plus 2c Save 2 1-2 cents

Marco Oil 20c per quart

100 per cent Paraffin Base. 1000 Mile Guarantee
5 Gallons \$2.39
NAPHTHA, Gallon 25c
Kerosene
Gallons 11c. 5 Gallons 50c

Special

90c Kerosene Can and 5 Gallons of Kerosene \$1.00

Martin Oil Co.

Route 60—West of Shoe Factory

The Lair Co.

Dorroh Building
SIKESTON

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First)—It can—and will—increase your business through well-worded, properly-displayed and attractively-arranged mailing pieces.

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Marco Oil 20c per quart

100 per cent Paraffin Base. 1000 Mile Guarantee
5 Gallons \$2.39
NAPHTHA, Gallon 25c
Kerosene
Gallons 11c. 5 Gallons 50c

Special

90c Kerosene Can and 5 Gallons of Kerosene \$1.00

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Deft Builder's Touches Make a Modernized Home

Battered Frame House Now Clean, Handsome

SHINGLED COTTAGES ARE POPULAR

Often few radical changes are necessary when modernizing the home.

With a few deft touches the experienced builder can transform a battered frame house into a handsome cottage which has every desirable feature that makes the home attractive and architecturally up-to-date.

An instance of this is illustrated on this page. The before and after modernizing views are illuminative and indicate clearly what can be done with an old worn-out battered piece of property.

Once Weather-beaten
Before the house was modernized it was a weather-beaten old home. The lines were of an architectural style long since marked obsolete, the clapping was brown and dingy, the interior was dark, gloomy and uncomfortable. Many modern conveniences were lacking and the owners felt that they were existing rather than living.

Yet the timbers of the cottage were sound. The workmanship was of the best. The house had a type of construction which assured its being long lived.

Easily Modernized
When it was decided that the old house should be modernized and improved in appearance, the builder made a number of suggestions which met with favor.

The length of the front porch was extended to the side of the building while its width was increased. The average front porch is entirely too shallow for comfortable use, especially if it is to be used by a group of persons. Instead of five feet, as is often customary, this figure should be increased to eight or ten feet.

The design of the porch was also altered, the balustraded effect being eliminated in favor of a solid parapet type. The old time, slender machine-turned posts are now superseded by broad square pillars. The former slant roof is now hipped at one end, giving a better appearance.

Dormers Increase Light
At the front over the porch roof a dormer has been included to increase the natural lighting of the room in this wing of the house. The two small three-light windows have been discarded. Today a flood of light enters the interior, thanks to the new dormer.

This alteration also increased the body masses of the upper floor

and decidedly improve the appearance of the structure.

Shingle Sides
Instead of the older type wooden clapboards, stained shingles are now used as siding. Stained shingles are constantly growing in favor among modernizing authorities as a suitable siding for the small home.

Shingles have a homey, intimate atmosphere which is not found in other types of siding. They aid in giving the building a low, sheltered appearance. The application of the shingles is economical as it is never necessary to remove the former clapboards, the shingles being nailed over the older siding.

In this installation the foundation lines have been lowered by bringing down the shingle edge to within six or eight inches of the ground. This aids in giving the home a low, clinging, sheltered feeling.

Interior Modernized
While remodeling and improving the exterior of the home, the owner took advantage of the occasion to make suitable improvements on the inside.

NOISY PIPES MAY LEAD TO REPAIR BILLS

Keeping the plumbing system from hammering and "chattering" is a simple matter if plumbing goods of standard quality are selected and installed by a reputable plumbing contractor.

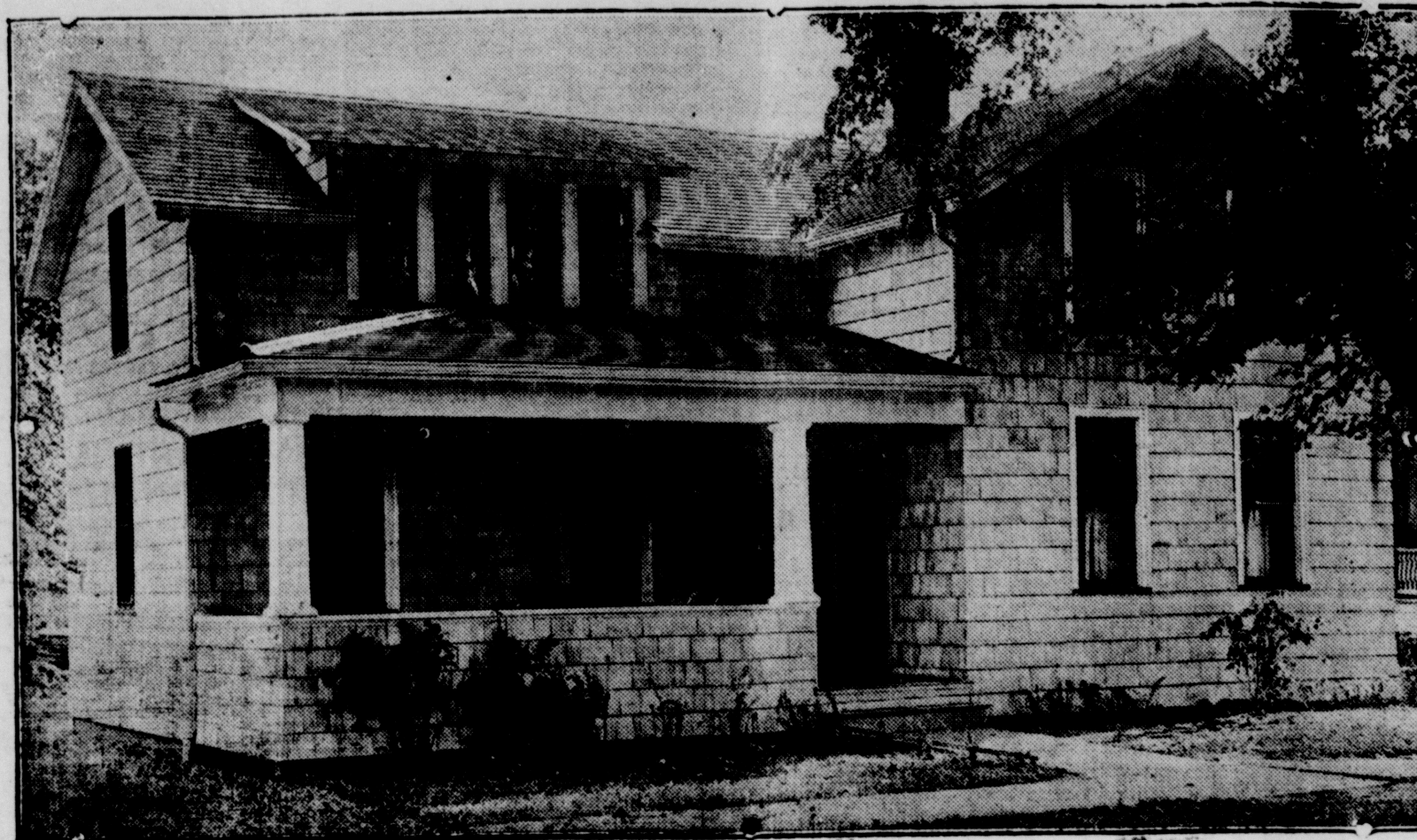
Sounds as of hammering inside the pipes when faucets are closed or opened, are due to loose washers or worn valve stems. When such defects occur, the water is shut off more suddenly than it should be and the water column is forced to stop with a bump. The way to prevent it is to have good washers well installed at the outset.

While the chief objection to these noises is the annoyance they cause, there are other reasons why they should be guarded against or "chattering" is hard on the entire system. One loose washer may cause such vibrations that others will work loose. Eventually damaging leaks may occur.

Hammering is, if anything, even more potentially dangerous. If it becomes bad enough it may weaken the joints.

Knox City—New Baptist church dedicated recently.

Now a Shingle Covered Home



Modernizing is not necessary complex as these before and after views show.

Foundation Plantings Are Important Touch to House

Do not overlook the importance of properly planting the grounds after you have completed the remodeling and improving of the exterior of the home. This is fully as important as making the lines of the structure up-to-date. The foundation plants do much to soften the newness of the modernizing and to take away the bareness which is present along the walls.

Offer these foundation plantings are simply an extended flower garden growing next to the foundations of the building. The masses of green with the bright hues of the flowers themselves when in bloom do much to remove the rawness that is evident otherwise. Again, the foundation plantings may consist of shrubbery. It is important, however, to select varieties that do not grow high as otherwise these shrubs may overshadow the window. Only when

the house is near the public sidewalk will the home owner desire high shrubs to prevent passersby from gazing at the family within.

Dwarf firs or pines are sometimes selected for foundation plantings. Often trailing vines or rose bushes make desirable plantings. These may be trained alongside the window, gracefully setting it off and adding to its attractiveness.

If you are not acquainted with the proper variety of foundation planting to place against your house, get in touch with the nearest nursery salesman and ask for his advice. These men are familiar with the plants that are best for this purpose and will be glad to make suggestions.

Foundation plantings are not expensive. They are decidedly an improvement to the grounds and should be used by all home lovers.

Built-In Accessories Aid Modernizing Plan

THE LUMBER DEALER CAN HELP

The family who are thinking of modernizing their home can do well to get in touch with the lumber dealer to find how he can aid their program through the introduction of built-in accessories.

An array of cabinets, cupboards and other fixtures have been devised which may be installed in the home to induce added comfort and aid the household in their quest for modernization. Many of these accessories may be purchased at moderate prices. All are worthy of serious consideration.

Kitchen Aids
In the kitchen, for instance, there is an array of built-in fixtures that every housewife needs. The use of pantry safes or cabinets will eliminate the use of the old-fashioned pantry. These cabinets are installed along one or more walls of the room, handsomely placed, so that the housewife may take but a few steps to reach them from sink or work table.

In the kitchen, too, may be placed a built-in ironing board which, when not in use, may be folded up and hid away in a recess in the wall.

Many families like the idea of a breakfast nook, but are not able

to devote the space for this convenience. For these, a folding nook has been devised which also folds up when not in service. It may be attached to the wall or may be placed in a recess in the wall. The main requirement of this contrivance is that there be ample space to accommodate the breakfast nook when it is opened.

China Closets
Other built-in aids are china closets which may be installed in the dining room. These are designed in a number of patterns, a favorite being a type which fits in a corner of the room. It consists of a set of shelves with a broad door which is paneled below and glazed above. Sometimes a pair of these are used if the dishes, glassware and other dining room accessories are plentiful.

China closets of this type eliminate the need for purchasing buffets and other expensive pieces of furniture. It takes up but little space and allows the complete supply of china to be placed in the dining room without crowding this part of the house.

BENNETT COMPANY TO INSTALL NEW TYPE OF TICKERS

Cairo, Ill., April 21.—Lyle K. Hill, manager for Jas. E. Bennett & Co., brokers, states he has ordered the installation of one of the latest fast type Western Union tickers for stock quotations, and also a Western Union ticker for grain quotations. These new tickers will furnish Cairo with instant market quotations direct from New York and Chicago and puts Cairo on a par with any of the largest cities as far as quotation service is concerned.

These tickers are being installed at a great cost and people who are interested in the securities or commodities markets should feel proud that such service can be offered them here. It will take several weeks for the installation of these machines and anyone interested in seeing them work is invited to do so.

Cainsville—M. P. Vredenburg, East side grocer, improving interior of his store.

Cainsville—A. R. Townsend, Pisgah, Iowa, leased building and equipment of J. W. Still, blacksmith shop.

NINE SCHOOLS COMPETE IN ANNUAL 2-COUNTY CONTESTS HERE FRIDAY

Students from nine Scott and Mississippi County Schools participated Friday afternoon and evening in contests for proficiency in commercial and academic subjects, and in music. Sikeston was not entered in the later group.

Commercial Work
Typewriting I—Virginia Crews, Illmo, 1st; 50.9 words; Sam Bowman, Sikeston, 2nd; 50 words; Neva Mae Taylor, 3rd, Sikeston.

Typewriting II—Mayme Jean Wilbur, Sikeston, 1st; Alma McKellar, Chaffee, 2nd; Juanita Pennington, Chaffee, 3rd.

Shorthand I—Virginia Crews, Illmo, 1st; Moxene, Illmo, 2nd; Juanita Cable, Chaffee, 3rd.

Shorthand II—Eileen Smith, 1st; Fern Wright, Illmo, 2nd; M. Allen, Illmo, 3rd.

Academic Subjects
Spelling—Miss L. Roth, Illmo, 1st; Miss Kirby, Benton, 2nd.

Civics—Harry Eskridge, Farnfelt, 1st; Mitchell Chunn, East Prairie, 2nd.

English—Willine Gage, Blodgett, 1st; Elberta Bowers, Illmo, 2nd.

American History—Latreece Smith, Illmo, 1st; Phillip Willers, Blodgett, 2nd.

Algebra—Bill Moore, Farnfelt, 1st; Edmiston, Vanduser, 2nd.

Geometry—Marvin Walker, East Prairie, 1st; Billy Rogers, Benton, 2nd.

Music Contests
Boys' Voice—David Howle, East Prairie, 1st; Jack Kinder, Illmo, 2nd.

Girls' Voice—Helen Shelby, East Prairie, 1st; Evelyn Niller, Chaffee, 2nd.

Declamation
Girls—Dorothy DeLeon, East Prairie, 1st; Bobby Church, Illmo, 2nd; Ida Belle Phegley, Vanduser, 3rd.

Mrs. H. E. Reuber, Mrs. H. M. Kendig and Miss Madge Davis judged the music, in which Sikeston was not competing. Misses Burch, McKey and Haw of the local faculty judged the declamation.

Teachers from all schools competing judged the commercial and academic contests.

GLENN MATTHEWS IS PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

A severe case of sciatic rheumatism caused the removal Saturday

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Scott County Abstract Co.
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HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
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afternoon of Glenn Matthews to St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo. Glenn made the trip in the Welsh ambulance.

The Washington Star has believed more than one paragraph writer who is trying to think of something to say about the Honorable

lulu murder. "A homicide may have provoked so atrocious as to need no psycho-analyst to suggest temporary insanity as the cause".

The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year

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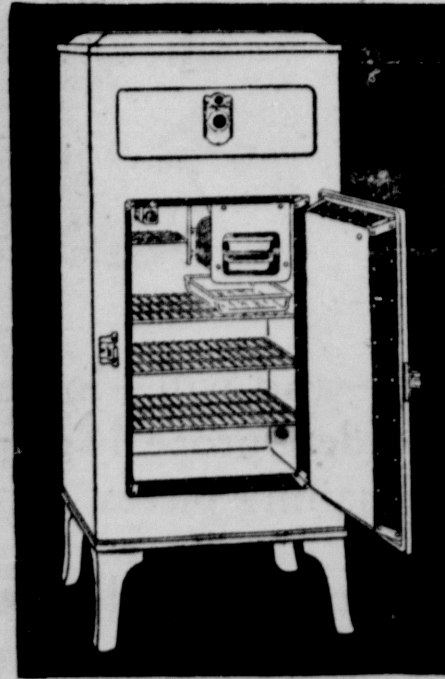
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